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NDBERGHS SLIP BACK INTO U. S. ON MYSTERY VISIT; 'MR. AND MRS. GREGORY' SHUN PUBLICITY

2 Die in Auto Crashes; Rain, Fog Peril Traffic AVIATOR AND WIFE,

Levy To Raise Million.

Strong opposition to the admin-

istration's bill doubling the tax on

beer loomed last night as the gen-

eral assembly prepared to begin

The bill, passed by the house

r consideration in the senate.
"I hope the senate will postpone

last week, 121 to 60, is scheduled

HOME EXEMPTION

CAR COLLIDES

ty - Minute Shutoff en Machine Skids 94 et on Candler Road.

DEATHS IS TOLL

Meet Death Repair-

injured over the week-end ghways death traps for mo-

roughout the nation, the Asted Press reported 152 perone accident just outside the AUAIN died in traffic accidents. ita city limits, three men injured, one critically, when car skidded 94 feet on the pavement, clipped down two r poles, caught afire and ed a 30-minute break in powupply for the Candler road rial drive neighborhood. List of Dead.

rs. M. C. Williams, 47, of lon road, killed when her car turned near Hawkinsville

arren Pearson Atkins, 20, of range, killed when his car and overturned on the T. Dorsey, 40, Hall county enter, killed in an auto-truck

sion on the Lula-Gainesville sures. ghtsville, received fatal in-es when the car in which he riding yesterday afternoon

ear Starke, Fla., Joseph New, and Ralph W. E. Thomas, 27, ssing truck as they repaired

e on their truck. their car crashed through a

Crash Into Pole. urtis Brooks, 31, of 130 Sec-avenue, Decatur, garage owncar in which he and two em-

d reported. the car. Firemen and powmpany employes extinguishthe flames.

versity hospital with severe day. d fracture of the left leg, AFL-CIO FRONT a fractured skull, the officers

C. Cofer, of Stone Mounntinued in Page 8, Column 5.

WEATHER

Georgia—Generally fair and much older Monday and Monday night alow freezing to the coast; Tuesday ir, continued cold except slightly armer in northwest portion.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
1 rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m
on rises 9:07 a. m.; sets 7:52 p. m TLANTA-One year ago today (De-ber 7, 1936); High, 66; low, 46; rain. VASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Weather Bu-u records of temperature and rainfall the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the icipal cotton-growing areas and else-ire:

TATION— LANTA, cloudy ena. cloudy bena, cloudy heville, snow mingham, cloudy ston, clear capo, snow cinnati, snow nver, cloudy creit, snow Paso, clear l'ksonville, raln mass City, clear the Rock, clear a Angeles, clear ulsville, snow mphis, clear ridian, clear ami, clear shile, clear

Opera Bouffe Is Staged To Force Blue Law Repeal

Churchgoers Carry Rusty Muskets in Vermont Town "To Protect Women From Redskins" as Protest on Ban Put Upon Sunday Motion Pictures.

Electric Service Reof Sunday yard-rakers for possible arrest today as Windham county residents staged a comicopera protest against "blue laws." some of which date as far back as 1770.

"A little unusual," the parading musketeers agreed, "but en-tirely in compliance with our interpretation of a law requiring men folk to carry guns to pro-U. S. HIGHWAYS tect women from prowling red-

movies on Sunday.

Tire; Truck ColIrate citizens mockingly demanded enforcement of all the blue laws to hasten their repeal, stayed closed. Some restaurants

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Dec. 5. gasoline, cigarets and newspapers (P)—Churchgoers carried rusty —one of the ancient statutes formuskets and police listed names bade any "secular business or employment except works of necessity and charity."
"I know it's all ridiculous," the

state's attorney acknowledged, "but it's the best way I know to remove these antiquated laws from the books.

"Although officials are on the watch," he announced with mock solemnity, "we have not as yet detected a man kissing his wife in public-that's breach of the peace, you know. It all started when a theater manager was arrested for running under the ban against sale of all

oman Is One Victim.

He sent police and sheriffs throughout the county to record gians were killed while scores injured over the week and sheriffs throughout the week and sheriffs throughout the county to record such "law-breakers" as buyers of stayed closed. Some restaurants declined to sell tobacco and candy.

The theater manager who started the whole thing will be arraigned Thursday.

Roosevelt Returns Today Success Predicted for To Find Program Moving at a Snail's Pace After Three Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-President Rossevelt will return to committee recommendation for bus highway three miles Washington tomorrow to find the establishment of 10 major streets legislative program moving at a as one-way traffic arteries threatshail's pace amid conflicting pres- ened to prevent council concur-

Crop control legislation, number noon, it appeared yesterday. from the road and overturn- talked hopefully of passing it this prepared to attempt to force the

brother-in-law, both of Vi-a, were killed when struck by Grange urged today that pending legislation be sent back to committees which drafted it, and stripped of "compulsory control d rail and plunged into a mill features." Compulsion and penalnear Molena, Ga., Saturday ties, it said, violate democratic traditions, and the legislation, far from improving the farmer's sit-

uation, "would render his plight more desperate than ever." The National Co-operative Council also criticized compulsion, saying it would lead to "economic disorder." Officials of the Ameridler road, near Memorial ce, clipped down two power is and caught fire, Atlanta The senate after two weeks of

The senate, after two weeks of olmen M. R. Dodd and R. E. farm debate, will clamp down to morrow on the speaking time of occupants were thrown its members. The house will resume consideration of farm bill ooks was admitted to Emory dicted a vote Tuesday or Wednes-Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, pre-

SHIFTS TO CONGRESS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UP)
Leaders of labor's rival factions tonight prepared to shift their two-year internal war from the picket line to the halls of congress to test their strength in a furious struggle over the embattled wage-hour bill.

The clash was assured tonight when President William Green announced that the American Federation of Labor is "unalterably opposed" to some provisions of the house wage-hour bill which the Committee for Industrial Organization tentatively approved, and made public the terms of a measurew hich will be offered as a substitute.

In Other Pages Page 12 Editorial page. Good Morning. Health Talks. "I'll Take Romance. My Day. Pleasant Homes. Radio programs.

Mounting opposition to a police rence at its meeting this after-

which began three weeks ago, is Mayor Pro Tem. I. Gloer Hailey still in the debate stage. Leaders and Councilman John A. White, week, but criticism was becoming proposal back to the police committee for further consideration, and predicted success for their

> Mayor Hartsfield and Councilman John T. Marler, both members of the police body, have signed adverse reports on the measure, and Marler will join op-

drive.

ponents this afternoon. Demands by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman, and White, vice chairman of council's finance committee, that the federal government pay about \$10,000 into the city treasury at once for city services to Techwood and University will be another important matter

facing council. Both Gilliam and White have \$1,250,000 to the state's annual inindicated that unless some action come. It would go to schools. s taken to placate the council, a

Propose Resolution. White and Gilliam also propose resolution calling on Fulton and DeKalb delegations in the Georgia legislature to so "amend any legislation looking towards establishment of housing authori-

F.D.R. To Have Jaw Bone Scraped If Healing Does Not Begin Soon

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN reaching Weshington to converse to the state of the st

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt was Washington bound tonight Beauty According to You. Page 10 after disclosing he would have his jaw bone scraped if his gum, sore Page 4 heal soon.

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T. Jones
Ginther
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resent it." He allowed the direct

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T. Jones
T. Page 10 quotation.

Captain Ross T. McIntire, naval ered on the opening day. Page 10 physician, interrupted to remark In response to other questions, Page 10 that the gum had not healed "the he put in another good word for Page 7 way it should and we thought the proposed cross-state Florida we'd better get back and look out ship canal, target of a long con-

Pages 6, 7 for it." troversy in congress, but said Page 13 The chief executive said he will whether the waterway was to be Page 5 call in his dentist soon after built was up to congress.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN reaching Washington tomorrow around 4:30 p. m.

The President said he would see congressional leaders, but no dates had been set for any conferences.

In going direct to the capital he

Comics.

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From an extracted tooth, did not at Warm Springs and Gainesville, Belgians.

questioners to his message deliv-

Success Predicted for

Drive to Force Proposal

Back to Police Body at

Council Meeting Today.

to do all I can to prevent the senators and several other senators would join him in the fight.

Meanwhite, Baul Wilson, president of the Retail Wine and Beer Dealers of Georgia, announced a petition opposing an increase in the beer tax, and signed by 50,000 georgians. Would be presented by 10,000 in the Ladybird, although suffering from shrapnel wounds, manuelled his vessel alongside a bulk—an old ship moored offshore. Georgians, would be presented hulk—an old ship moored offshore to assist landings—belonging to the British Butterfield & Swire "Strangling Business."

"This petition should be a demonstration to our Governor, senators and members of the legisla-ture that they are strangling a legitimate business," Wilson said

The proposed measure would increase the tax from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a barrel and from 3-4 to 2 cents a the tax would be effective until June 30, 1939. On that date it would revert to the present tax.

Senator Lindsay termed the increased tax "confiscatory" and warned it would "legislate" Georgia wholesale and retail beer dealers "out of business.

Senator David S. Atkinson, floor leader of the senate, is expected to lead the fight for adoption of

the tax. Senators G. Y. Harrell and Lee Purdom voted for the bill last Friday before obtaining leaves of absence for today and tomorrow. They also cast votes against any federal low-cost housing projects amendments that might be offered Sponsors estimated the increased tax would add from \$1,000,000 to

movement will be made to cut off the week-end, Roy V. Harris, sanitary, water, sewer, police, fire, speaker of the house, said the school and other services. Under treasury stabilization bill, spon-an agreement with the James L. sored by Governor Rivers, proba-Key administration, the government agreed to pay five per cent bly would be taken up first today.

The bill would set aside 10 per of the gross receipts from the cent of the allocated funds in the projects. Atlanta's share, due sev-treasury for use as a revolving eral weeks ago but on which no fund for departments and agencies payment has been made, is ap-proximately \$10,000. supported from the general fund. The Governor estimated it would create a revolving fund of approx-

imately \$1,500,000. Harris said other measures scheduled to be taken up in the house this week include the \$300 household furniture exemption, the \$2,000 homestead exemption,

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DeKalb Senator An- 2 British Steamers Hit; One, Believed Loaded nounces 'I'm Going To With Refugees, Feared Do All I Can' To Pre-Total Loss; Gunboat vent Passage of Double Commander One of Hurt

HUNDREDS KILLED, SLATED THIS WEEK | INJURED IN ATTACK

Purdom Announces He 24 Americans Reported Still in Wuhu; Nanking Will Introduce 10 Pris-Air Raid Leaves Ten on System Reform Chinese as Casualties. Measures Very Soon.

NANKING, Dec. 5.-(AP)-The commander of the British gunboat Ladybird and two other Britons were wounded and several hunthe third week of its extra session dred Chinese killed or wounded today when Japanese airmen bombed the waterfront and shipping at Wuhu, Yangtze river port 60 miles south-southwest of here.

Two British steamers, the Tuckaction until the house sends us a fairer bill," declared Senator Paul wo and Tatung, were hit. The Tuckwo was set afire and was be-Lindsay, of Decatur. "I am going to do all I can to prevent the senlieved to be a total loss. The

Company, and towed it away be-for it was set afire. (In Shanghai officials of the Indo-China Steam Navigation

Asiatic Petroleum Company were reported wounded by bomb frag-

ments. Some Britishers were be-

this could not be confirmed. 24 Americans. (Latest consular reports said 24 Americans, 14 women, four chil-Wuhu. Those at the American ing man's father, said. hospital included Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, of Ann Arbor, "He was a home Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Morgan, of Galva, Ill. Apparently none of the Americans was hurt.)

Leopold Visit Stirs Rumor Of Romance

Prince Charles Follows Belgian Monarch and Brother to Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- (A)-Prince Charles, of Belgium, landed unexpectedly in England today less than 24 hours after the unher-Leopold III, and Queen-Mother Elizabeth, for a visit with the Duke and Duchess of Portland.

Leopold's incognito visit to Portland's Welbeck Abbey estate stirred rumors—immediately and officially denied—of his romantic

1932 but the betrothal was denied by her father, the Marquess of Titchfield, the heir to the Duchy. Lady Anne was hunting yester day and was not present for the welcome given the King and his mother by the Duke, an old friend

The British Press Association issued a statement declaring it had been authorized to ass was entirely untrue that an announcement shortly was to be made regarding the engagement of King Leopold.

Baron Capelle, Leopold's secre-tary, in Brussels declared the rumors were "absolutely false; they are childish fairy tales." Leopold's Queen, the lovely Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident two years ago.



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who returned to America yesterday, are pictured as they stepped from their monoplane at Miami four years ago after they had completed an aerial survey which took them across the South Atlantic, over Europe to Africa, and home by way of South America.

FOUL PLAY FEARED 3 KILLED, 14 HURT FOR MISSING MAN IN PLANE CRASHES Native Georgian Plunges The arrival of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh almost passed unnoticed. A news photographer was the first person to see them. Other photographers and reporters were roving the first-class quarters in search of "celebrities." Meanwhile, Colonel Lindbergh, heavily muffled, and his wife hurried down the third-class gangplank immediately upon the ship's arrival at its North river pier shed.

N. Y. Justice Disap-

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-John Several civilians aboard a R. Nyhoff, 23, son of a prominent launch belonging to the British real estate man and son-in-law of a former state supreme court justice, has been missing since Thurs-

lieved to be aboard the launch, but day, the family said today. "It is my belief that John has met with foul play. I have a grave flyer, plunged to his death three fear that something has happened miles east of Little Rock, Ark., met with foul play. I have a grave dren and six men, still were at to him," John J. Nyhoff, the miss-

"He was a home man and steady.

"We had kept the disappearance quiet in the hope he would come home. He had no business trouble and was not accustomed to carrying large sums of money."

"Every effort at our command has been made to find young Nyhoff, but to no avail," said Chief of Detectives John F. Lynch. "We have tried every avenue of search. All so far have failed.

"There is of course the possibility he is suffering from am-

Mrs. Nyhoff, his mother, said the young man was last seen Thursday after he had gone to a hotel barbershop for a haircut. He was supposed to have returned to his aboard. nome at 6 p. m.

He has been married two and a half years and is the father of a alded arrival of his brother, King daughter, Norrine, who is a year and a half old. His wife is the daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. James V.

His father, developer of subdivisions in Troy and Albany, was reported by Mrs. Nyhoff Sr. as on the verge of a breakdown.

to Death Near Little peared Last Thursday. Rock in Power Dive. elevator, without going through the formality of customs inspec-

> By The Associated Press 14 were injured yesterday in plane crashes in widely separated ficers said they would spend the parts of the world. The bodies of two naval fliers who were killed

> Wednesday were recovered.
> Albert W. Shepherd, 32, native of Columbus, Ga., a retired army airport when a wing of his small racing monocoupe tore off during thickets in the vicinity of his home a power dive from the 2,000-foot

> Shepherd was with the army air corps for eight years, retiring in 1936 with the rank of first bergh's first-born son, Charles A. lieutenant.

Three navy fliers of the U.S.S. ed into a mountainside shortly after taking off from Baguio, Philippine Islands. Lieutenant Pat slayer. Garton suffered a broken nose; In r

One passenger and a member of known aboard the ship. the crew were killed when the Imperial Airways flying boat, and, said he went to their cabin Cygnus, en route from India to invite them to sit at the cap-London, crashed in the outer har- tain's table during the voyage. bor of Brindisi, on the southeast-

Marshal Sir John Salmond, a gov-ernment director of Imperial Air-asked her if I could ernment director of Imperial Airways, all were injured. The dead were a steward named Stappani Had Forgotten Name.

and Captain MacDonald. The bodies of James J. Jones and Troy W. Blanton, navy fliers whose plane crashed into the Atlantic ocean Wednesday night, were recovered yesterday near Virginia Beach, Va.

With Range of 22 to 34 Predicted King Winter last night sent his mum of 34 degrees were predicted. The severest blast of this attack was last night, through the tack was last night.

King Winter Cracks Down Here

It was winter's fourth attack. Moving with amazing speed, the

northeastward yesterday.

The attack was successful and

would be down to 22 degrees this to a low of 18 degrees.

The mother, Mrs. Albert Gagne, died of burns a few hours later And no relief from the on-slaught was promised for today as partly cloudy skies and a maxi-

main until Thursday when the mercury should climb back to norold Man sent his wintry blasts mal, the weatherman said. The skidding mercury kept popressure area to entrench here as the raining, cyclonic area moved with the result that less than half

the usual number of arrests were reported last night.

The attack was successful and the merucry tumbled to 30 degrees, two below freezing, by 7 o'clock last night, and the weather lookout reported the temperature week and the mercury was driven lookout reported the temperature to a low of 18 degrees.

The four children, ranging in age from 8 to 15 years, were trapped in their beds as they seek and the mercury was driven to a low of 18 degrees.

'Lone Eagle' and Wife Come Back Again

Leave Children in England; Colonel Seems Worried and Ignores Reporters; Air Official Suggests Conference.

FLYING BOAT HELD MOTIVE FOR TRIP

Lone Eagle' Friendly But Secretive; Carries Little Luggage; Early Return Abroad Is Expected.

By ROGER D. GREENE. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(AP)-America's "Lone Eagle," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, came back today, ending his two years of self-imposed exile with a surprise visit to his Lative land.

Unheralded, Colonel Lindbergh and his wife arrived on the S. S. President Harding to break, at least for a brief interlude during the Christmas holidays, their never-explained sojourn abroad.

The famous aviator left his two small children, Jon, 5, and Land, 6 months old, in England. They may be at the Lindbergh estate, "Long Barn." Sevenoaks. Kent. "Long Barn," Sevenoaks, Kent, England, or with Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Niel Morgan, who lives in Wales.

Recognized by Photographer.
The arrival of Colonel and Mrs.

They slipped down a side freight tion, and sped away in a khaki-colored sedan waiting at the curb to the home of Mrs. Dwight Mor-Three persons were killed and row, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, in

Christmas holidays. Hurrying up along the Hudson river, the Colonel and his wife were not far from landmarks of the feverish state-wide search in 1932, when Colonel Lindbergh joined state troopers and "G-men" in scouring Sourland mountain at Hopewell, N. J., in a search for his son's kidnaper. Body Found in Woods.

Lindbergh Jr., was found dead, his tiny body badly decomposed, in Heron were injured seriously the woods at Mount Rose Hill, on when their amphibian plane crash- May 12, 1932, and many months later his abductor, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was seized as the

In returning today the couple Lieutenant Commander George traveled incognito, under the name Henderson's leg was broken and of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory with no Aviation Mechanics' Mate S. E. initials. This subterfuge apparent-Moore suffered a possible skull ly confused Mrs. Lindbergh, at first, when their identity became

Charles Holldorb, second stew-

ern Italian coast with 13 persons little woman opened the door. It struck me immediately that her The 11 rescued, including Air face was familiar, especially aft-

> "The lady seemed confused for a moment. Apparently she had forgotten the name they had given. Then she said, 'Oh, yes, Mr. Greg-ory!' and Colonel Lindbergh step-

> ped forward.
>
> "He said: 'You undoubtedly recognize me. I am Colonel Lindbergh and I do not want any publicity at all.'"
>
> The return of the Lindberghs. The return of the Lindberghs, Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

ST. MICHEL DE WENT-WORTH, Quebec, Dec. 5.—(Canadian Press)—A mother and her four children were burned to death early today when fire swept

in a Hawesbury (Ont.) hospital.
An over-heated stove was blamed for the fire.

LOYALISTS SCATTER REBELS WITH TONS OF AERIAL BOMBS

Aragon Concentrations Are Broken Up by Repeated Plane Raids.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Fleets of government bombing planes were reported today to have succeeded in breaking up Insurgent troop concentrations by repeated raids on the Aragon front in northeast Spain.

Government artillery maintained heavy fire along the Aragon line as a check against an Insurgent offensive. The Insurgents turned their attention to the Madrid sector, where their planes have been raiding the countryside.

Military dispatches indicated the government was attempting to thwart any attack from Aragon to-ward Catalonia or Valencia, while the Insurgents were probing the fires central front with a view to a possible attack on Madrid simul-taneously with their expected drive against Almeria in the south.

bombs were dropped in week-end raids on Almudevar, one of the main Insurgent concentration points on the Huesca-Zaragoza machine-gunning fleeing troops. road. Heavy damage was done by



He Waits 50 Years, Speechless, for Girl

AUDUBON, Iowa, Dec. 5.—(A) A girl left William (Silent Bill) Perry, 76, at the altar for another man 50 years ago, and he hasn't uttered a voluntary word

Since the day the girl quit him, Perry has shunned society, preferring to be alone with his memories. He has a separate room at the Audubon county home where he has lived at different intervals for the last 27

The suit of clothes which was to have been his wedding suit is neatly put away and he wears it only on Sundays when he walks two miles to town where he attends church.

The aged man, who holds his head erect and throws his shoulders back when he walks, adheres to his vow, not to speak until his girl returns to him— and that may be never.

A few times recently, how-ever, Perry has been forced to express his wants by whispering a single word.

the bombs, which started intensive

Other bombers attacked rear communications lines, destroying trains bearing troops and supplies Dispatches reaching government toward the front. A fleet of 35 agents at the frontier said tons of pursuit planes which accompanied toward the front.

AFRAID OF 'FREEZING,'

CONVICT SURRENDERS PONTIAC, Ill., Dec. 5.-(A)-Warden O. H. Lewis said the third of seven convicts who escaped from the Pontiac branch of the Illinois state penitentiary last night had surrendered at a farm house near Odell, 10 miles north

of here, today.

Lewis said the prisoner, Tony
Zalewski, 21, of Chicago, asked a
farmer to call state police because
"he was afraid he would freeze
to death."

For Christmas Judges Read Depositions Taken Before Trial Dur-

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ing Week End. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 5. (UP) - Eighteen southeastern mother and two children-be built utilities tomorrow will resume for \$6,000, \$5,000 or even \$3,000? presentation of "expert" testimony n support of their contention that the Tennessee Valley Authority is

unconstitutional.

EXPERTS' PARADE

A three-judge federal court holding a hearing on constitutionality of the New Deal's gigantic experiment in "yardstick" electrical power is to rule on whether it will accept as evidence several depositions which utility attorneys took before the hearing began three weeks ago.

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Allen, presiding, stated he and the two U. S. district court judges would read the depositions expedite the proceedings. Otherwise, it would have been necessary for utility lawyers to have

tion that the TVA s invading the private power field uncon-stitutionally. The power companies expect to complete their case by next Friday and TVA attorneys said they would finish with-in the two weeks following.

HEARINGS OPEN TODAY IN BERRY TVA SUIT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5 .-(A)—A three-man commission will open hearings tomorrow on a condemnation suit by the Tennessee Valley Authority against Senator George L. Berry and 29 others for mineral rights on the land inun-dated by Norris lake.

After the TVA obtained title to thousands of acres in the basin behind Norris dam, the former landholders entered claims for Was Former Superintendent approximately \$3,000,000 for mar-ble and mineral leases.

Senator Berry, with his part-ner, George Collins of Frankfort, Ky., claimed their leases were worth about \$1,600,000.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES. HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 5.— (A)—Myron L. Whitcomb, 75, presdent of the Merrimack National Bank and former head of the Manufacturers' Association, died today after a

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA years. He was a member of the North Atlanta Baptist church, the Red Men and Woodmen of the World.



'The Villain Always Loses' When Atlanta's Mae West Plies Her Wiles LOW PRICE PLANES



These young misses are out to show the town. These five highschool sophomores put their heads together and decided to produce a play-"The Villain Always Loses." With 17 members answering the roll call, five officers of the independently organized Junior Dramatic Club gather to make last-minute changes as their play goes into the

first stages of production. Standing, left, Jane Adams, 15, and Virfinia Forward, 15, and club president, rehearse the parts of Mae West

and Katherine Hepburn. Judging their performance are Rosemary Murphy, 15, and Christina Biggers, 16, seated, and Catherine Tietz, 16, standing. All are students at the Sacred Heart Parochial school.

Experts Say Satisfactory Home Can Be Built for About \$4,000

ON TVA TO RESUME First of Series of Three Articles Shows Varying Costs to Persons Who Would Take Advantage of Provisions in Housing Plan.

the National Lumber Manufac-

turers Association built more than

3.000 houses last year. Three plans

were used—a 4-room bungalow, a

4 1-2 room, two-story, and a

Washington Sample.

The six-room house, of colonial

The average cost of the 4-room

bungalow was \$3,16.. That figure

included also the completed house, landscaped lawn and a \$660 al-

higher, housing experts contend that a home really costs less and

is a better dwelling today than

ever before because of better de-

sign and more efficiency.

While some items of cost are

lowance for the lot.

6-room, two-story.

By W. T. PEACOCK. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Can a comfortable, liveable home for a typical family - father,

The answer of government housing experts is "yes" and the price can include the lot and land-

scaping. How much of a house any given sum will buy depends to some ex-tent, however, on the section of the country in which you live. Costs vary. In general, building is a little cheaper in rural sections and small communities than in big cities because labor costs are lower and climate makes a dif-

Insulation Need Varies. A five-room house, otherwise similar, will need a better heating system and more insulation in the over the week-end in order to north than in the south. Consequently, the cost will be higher in the north.

n the north.

One decidedly cheaper item in building is financing. Asking still read the depositions in court—
built under Federal Housing Adlower rates for low-price homes,
ministration insured mortgages

President Roosevelt described firequiring at least a day.

Utilities will enter the third more than half cost less than \$5,- nancing in his message to conweek of testimony supporting their 000 and 33 per cent less than gress as "one of the largest items" \$4,000. The average value was in housing costs. He proposed to \$5,497. reduce the cost of FHA financing

They were built in all sections of under \$6,000 homes by one of the country. Some are stucco, per cent. some shingled or clapboard, others brick or stone. Officials say none was shoddy, for all met Federal Housing Administration requirements of sound construction, real Lower financing, better design sonable comfort and sanitary con-

of Schools in Gordon and

Fannin Counties.

J. F. Adams, 85, former super-

and Fannin counties, died yester-

College Park, after an extended

the College Park Methodist church. The Revs. W. S. Robison,

James L. Baggott and W. S. Adams

will officiate. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under the direction of A. C. Hemperley &

HOLCOMBE RITES

Services Held for Veteran

City Employe.

Funeral services for S. B. Hol-

combe, 63, veteran city employe, who died Saturday at his home,

the Rev. G. C. Light. Burial was

lege Park 18 years.

Only Bad Weather Will Hold It Up, Mayor Harts-

Bad weather will be the only thing to prevent work beginning

design, cost on an average \$3,858. Built in a Washington suburb—a relatively high price locality—it cost \$4,120. relatively high price locality—it cost \$4,120.

These prices included the cost of the lot—for the Washington house, \$666—landscaping, sodding the lawn, refrigerator and stove, and a contractor's profit.

The average cost of the derrorm

Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, the work should be completed by April 1, Hartsfield said. However, a delay in obtaining steel shipments might prevent this, the ly been learned grand opera city's chief executive declared.

IS TO START TODAY

field Says.

rium repair program under direction of the WPA, Mayor Hartsfield said last night.

ity's chief executive declared.
Atlanta lovers of grand opera

of April 18 if the auditorium was

were given encouragement by the announcement as it had previous-\$105,000 is posted.

"To the best of my knowledge, United States as ordered.

Three Fugit Of Chain Ga SHOWN AT MIAMI Recaptured H

Flying "Flivvers" Feature Air Meet Which Came lanta police yesterday as to Close Yesterday.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5.—(P)— Hedge-hopping, low-priced stock airplanes, scarcely seeming to clear the ground around distant pylons 25, who sawed his way marking the closed course, dominated the opening events on the 1936, while serving a tellast day of Miami's annual air races, marked by the death of two noted fliers.

More than any other air meet in the United States, Miami's races this year have contributed generously to a display of the flying ability and economy of the light or day, was captured at 32-"flivver" airplane, selling in the price class of a moderately good Cody and R. V. Paschall.

Karl E. Voelter, of Miamia, captufed the C-licensed race for engines of 200 cub'r inch displacement with a speed of 94.5 m.p.h., nosing out "Rusty" Heard, also of er county, also was arres

The lone high-speed entry left in the competition after the deaths of Rudy Kling and Frank Haines on the opening day of the three-day meet was S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., for the Glenn H. Curtiss trophy offered yearly. His average speed was 212.75 miles per

In an event for larger stock model ships Bob Davis, of Bloomington, Ill., in a monocoupe, ran a nip-and-tuck race with Ben Ste-gall, Daytona Beach, Fla., for 30

miles and won a trophy.

Davis' average speed was 178.55 miles an hour, considered excep-tional because of a brisk breeze which blanketed the course and made wide, high turns on the pylons of the closed course neces

Al Williams, noted flyer, was out of the competition because, he said, the motor of his fast stock model plane was broken in places.

QUEZON POWER DRUNK, CLERGYMAN CHARGES

MANILA, Dec. 5.—(P)—The Rev. Samuel W. Stagg, veteran American clergyman, today bitter-ly assailed commonwealth President Manuel Quezon as a dictator "drunk with power" and said the Philippines was "surely getting in-dependence but losing its liber-

Stagg spoke from the pulpit of the Cosmopolitan Students church, an independent organization which

otype department, died in a hospital here today of a skull frac-ture suffered when an automobile hit him several hours before.

Three fugitives from chain gangs were captured

tives Leo Nahlik and M. I penger arrested their 20th convict this year. A man listed as Paul J 25, who sawed his way shooting another, was capt

West End yesterday by Nah Coppenger. Leonard Yarbrough, 25, li an escape from Ellijay la brough, a trusty, walked while guards were not looki



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RUDOLF ISLAND, FRANZ JOSEF LAND, Dec. 5 .- (By wireless to Moscow)-(AP)-Preparations were made today to fly 20 women and children by moonlight intendent of schools in Gordon back to the mainland from three ships frozen fast in this region of day afternoon at his residence in polar ice.

The ice-bound ships, the Rusa-noff, the Roshal and the Pro-A resident of College Park for letarii, brought equipment and the past 22 years, Mr. Adams was active in College Park church and the search for Sigismund Levan-

been in the coal business in Colto be resumed about mid-Decem-Surviving are two daughters, ber, when a full moon will permit flights during the polar night.

Mrs. C. F. Holt, of College Park; two sons, C. C. Adams, of East Point, and H. H. Adams, of Louisville Ky: a sister Miss Ludio and the Rudolf Island base, was considered to fly the women children and the results of the support of the supp ber, when a full moon will per-Point, and H. H. Adams, of Louis-ville, Ky.; a sister, Miss Lydie Adams, of College Park, and a brother, N. H. Adams, of Shaw-process of the Stationed at the Rudolf Island base, was ordered to fly the women, chil-dren and sick members of the crews to the Russian mainland.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Methodist a temperature of 40 degrees be-

ROME, Dec. 5.—(P)—The Italian government tonight gave Pretral Europe and the Balkans.

In a blaze of floodlights, the Yugoslav statesman shook hands with Premier Mussolini and Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano The

among other dignitaries who wel-

Stoyadinovich primarily were interested in peace and the political reconstruction of Europe.

F. ADAMS, 85, DIES Russians To Fly From Icy Ships

active in College Park church and civic work. He was a member of the Methodist church and had been in the coal business in Col-

nee, Okla.

The planes were being equipped with landing skis by the light low zero Fahrenheit.

> SHOW FOR PREMIER Stoyadinovich Welcomed by Mussolini.

> Milan Stoyadinovich, of Yugoslavia, an impressive welcome on his arrival to discuss the economic and political peace of Cen-

German ambassador to Ulrich Von Hassel, was

comed him.

The authoritative writer, Virginio Gayda, said II Duce and

NCE REPORTED DY TO ABANDO

Rumored To Have roved 'Warsaw-Bucharest Axis.'

RSAW, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Re-that France is prepared to in the Franco-Russian mili-lliance as the keystone of ntinental defense system tonight on the basis of inns that French Foreign Min-ryon Delbos had approved new "Warsaw-Bucharest

of France's allies in cenof southeastern Europe but of visit Moscow, was reto have told the Polish arFrance's alliance with Soviet Rusder, Marshal Edward Rydz- sia. that the French govern-was "highly pleased" with lish-Roumanian alliance.

Report Spreads. nuch as the so-called w-Bucharest axis" was esed as a measure of defense possible Soviet interferthe report spread that the Soviet pact—the strongest alliance in Europe and ce of uneasiness in Berlin, and London for two years French sources it was

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Weighty Problem: Pound Isn't Legal!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP) Congress ought to decide just how long an inch is and how much a pound weighs, Secretary of Commerce Roper suggested

Floods and Breaks in

Communications.

miles per hour.

storm approached.

NUT TRADE TREATY

More Than Half Million Dol-

lars Involved in Deal With

Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-

"Nuts to you!" says Uncle Sam to John Bull while he starts prep-

arations for the forthcoming An-

means more than half a million dollars worth of nuts a year.

The United States is looking to

Great Britain to absorb a certain

percentage of this country's bump-

Nuts are one of the items on

the list of exports the United

walnuts alone for \$486.687. Pe-

If the prospective agreement follows the lines of those conclud-

BOWL GAME SHOT

WOUNDS NEWSMAN

Phil Harris Near Death Fol-

in the chest which he received

during an altercation at the Or-

cans added nearly \$10,000.

er crop of nuts.

glo-American trade agreement.

And he meant it literally.

Most people know the answers, he conceded, but they have never been determined le-

learned that the Delbos visit to Warsaw has produced these results:

1. The Franco-Polish military alliance remains a cornerstone of A trench Poreign Min
I won Delbos had approved new "Warsaw-Bucharest land will remain within the framework of France's structure of continental mutual assistance

"Perfect Agreement." 3. On all other matters involving

either or both nations, they are in "perfect agreement." There was much speculation as to France's probable attitude to-ward the Warsaw - Bucharest alignment prior to Delbos' visit, and as he prepared tonight to leave for Cracow, where he will pay tribute to the late Marshal Pilsudski, the speculation in-

From French sources it was learned that Delbos told Rydzthat France saw no objection to the Rumanian alliance, King Carol's visit to Warsaw ear-

With Germany's pronounced ambitions in central Europe, the new act takes on added significance. It becomes the third such axis in Europe's tangled interna-tional alignments—the Berlin-Rome axis having been the first, and the Paris-London axis the sec-

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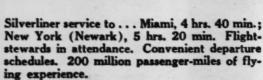
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When emergencies arise, state highway patrolmen administer first aid. Here (left to right), First Sergeant A. L. Bagley, Trooper R. V. Richards and Corporal F. G. Roach are demonstrating how patrolmen help injured Georgia motorists. The Red Cross recently donated first aid kits to every patrolman to help save lives and suffering on Georgia's highways. All troopers are given first aid training before they are assigned

W. S. PHARR RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Burial of Buckhead Pioneer Will Take Place in West View.

States will negotiate with the United Kingdom. In 1936 we sold them 5,366,296 pounds of English Funeral rites for Walter S. Pharr, pioneer property owner in the Buckhead section and retired tobacco merchant, who died Saturday night of pneumonia in a ed with other countries the United hospital, will be conducted at 2 States can figure on a reduction of o'clock this afternon from Spring from 23 to 50 per cent in the nut Hill by the Rev. William V. Gardner. Burial will be in West View

After retiring from the tobacco business about 20 years ago, Mr. Pharr became interested in civic improvements in Buckhead. He MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5.—(UP)—
Phil Harris, 34, Miami newspaperman formerly of Chicago, lay near death tonight from a bullet would in the control of the bullet would being some being the control of the bullet would be the control of the control of the bullet would be the control of the con

During the administration of former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. Pharr was lieutenant colonel on the Governor's staff.

ange bowl stadium after a football Phillip C. Rogers, 21, who allegedly confessed the shooting, and Percy Nunnery, 20, were being plantation on the property that is plantation on the property that is now Haynes Manor. Mr. Pharr, held on an open charge.

Police said the fight and shootwho never married, lived with a ing apparently occurred when two brother, Dr. Henry W. Pharr, regirls, companions of Rogers and Nunnery, accused Harris and two tired physician, at 304 Spring other men with him of making advances toward them. The girls,

one of whom was a minor, were arrested and later released. BOARD TO SETTLE AMISH WRANGLE THREE GO ON TRIAL

Township Will Decide on IN KIDNAP CHARGE One-Room Schools. Ex-Convicts Accused of Ab-LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 5 .- (AP) Pennsylvania's dispute of modern ducting Dry Leader.

leave the decision with the town-

one that's headed for the

junk heap.
These widely divergent views were expressed amid the merry-making at the thirteenth annual

education versus the little red schoolhouse comes to a showdown HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 5. (P)—Three former convicts, Arnett Monday night.

A. Booth, 46; John Travis, 25, and The East Lampeter township Orville Adkins, 24, will go to trial school board, near here, will adtomorrow on charges they kidnaped Dr. James I. Seder and ber. He is David Zook, an Amish-

held him captive in an abandoned man, who has kept six of his own coal mine for \$50,000 ransom.

Dr. Seder, 79-year-old retired dry leader and former minister, fight by members of his faith died four days after he was found to retain the little one-room buildsuffering from exposure on a hill-side about 25 miles from here. No
The board will decide finally side about 25 miles from here. No ransom was paid. whether five of the district's 10

one-room schools, replaced by the The United States sold more new \$125,000 building, shall be rethan 40,000,000 artificial teeth to the British last year.

Death Bed Promise Gives 21 \$5,000 Yule

LISBON, Ohio, Dec. 5.—(P)— James A. Costello, 84-year-old former railroader of Lisbon, has kept a promise made at the deathbed of his late brother Charles, thereby making each of 21 cousins, many of whom he never has seen, \$5,000 richer just three weeks before Christ-

Costello said his brother, manager of the fortunes of two dead, asked him shortly before his death to distribute the \$5,-000 gifts. Costello received his brother's estate, estimated at \$500,000.

A stack of letters of gratitude from recipients of the checks was all the recognition Costello

Courts Abandon After Protests Mrs. Henry Reddick; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Mulligan, of Sylvania. Mr. Reddick was active in po-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Accused—"Guilty, your honor."

Judge—"Prisoner, I sentence you to 30 days in jail or I'll give you a suspended sentence if you like the nouv."

He was a member of the Sylvania lodge of the Masons, Woodmen of the World, Order of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias.

He was a member and deacon.

throughout the United States. Today, said an official of the Navy Department in charge of en-listing, the phrase is no longer heard, because enlisting officers have conducted a strenuous cam-

paign against it. "I doubt if there was a single application for enlistment made on such a basis this year," the of-ficial said. "Certainly not one was ported today that foreign trade on such a basis this year," the of-

accepted." This is the result of hundreds

tested. "The navy is not a correctional school," said the navy official. said free ports provide shippers with cargo handling and ware-housing facilities at minimum cost

9 PRISONERS ESCAPE. SANFORD, N. C., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Nine white prisoners escaped from

The publisher (of Time, Fortune

and Life) asserted civilization was "degrading," said Americans "are deteriorating biologically," declar-

paired and reopened for the chil-dren of Amish farm families.

The state last week agreed to on a window of their cell block and were being sought at midnight by a posse with bloodhounds.

JACK REDDICK SR., SCREVEN AIDE, DIES

Sylvania Man Was Clerk of County Court for Thirty-Four Years.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Dec. 5.—Jack C. Reddick Sr., 63, for 34 years clerk of the superior court of Screven county, died at his home this morning. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomor-Funeral services row from the residence with the Rev. Theo S. Boehm, the Rev. Z. M. Leverett, the Rev. Leonard Cochran officiating. Burial will be in Friendship Baptist church

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lina Evans Reddick; five sons, J. H., of Mount Vernon; Gray, Don Evans and Jack Jr., of Sylvania; Lansing, of Mercer; three daughters, Mrs. David McNeil Jr., of Jail-or-Join-Navy Thomson; Miss Grace Reddick, of Mount Vernon, and Miss Lina Reddick, of Sylvania; his mother,

litical, civic and religious affairs. He was a member of the Sylvania lodge of the Masons, Woodmen of

you a suspended sentence if you join the navy."

Ten, fifteen years ago this phrase was heard daily from the police court bench in many cities throughout the United States.

He was a member and deacon of the Friendship Baptist church and a trustee of the Brewton Parker Institute for the past five years.

THREE CITIES ASK FOR PORT ZONING Roper Reports ForeignTrade

Areas Are Experimental. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)zones or free ports are still experi-mental and only one is in operaof visits paid to judges in recent tion at Stapleton, Staten Island, years by enlisting officers, he said. Each time the enlisting officer learned of such a sentence he called upon the judge and pro-

and Jersey City. were accepting that type they would not want their own sons to labor and products in preparing goods for sale in this country. Goods brought into the zones for transshipment to foreign countries are exempted from ordinary

customs regulations.

MARITIME UNION AID OFFERED ALGIC MEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(A)— Joseph Curran, head of the Na-tional Maritime Union, said today a nation-wide committee would be sought to defend crew members of the steamship Algic, under in-dictment in Baltimore on mutiny charges growing out of their hav-ing stopped work for several hours in the harbor at Montevideo, Uru-guay, during a longshoremen's strike in September. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 5.—

"Absolutely not, not for a million dollars," said he.

Luce, who played no football, no sport at all, in college, spoke briefly of the game in an interview, after he got the Montclair view, after he got the Montclair.

Dancers Wax So Violent Floor Drops Into Cellar LODZ, Poland, Dec. 5.—(P)— So vigorously did more than 100 wedding guests dance the Mazurka at nearby Jerzow today that the floor collapsed, pitching the whole company into the

Arms and legs of many were broken; no one escaped injury. A dozen were burned badly when they fell into a kitchen

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The cotillion attracts many out-BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—(P)— of-town debutantes who want to Fledgling members of Baltimore's enter the social life under its aus-

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society today received final fit-tings of the white gowns they girls, 28 will be from outside will wear tomorrow night to the Baltimore.

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lessional football? Coach-

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R. Luce, is a "cock-eyed and view after he got the Montclair

Yale barn party last night as old grads met to honor Frank for his All-American football playing, magazine publisher Luce for his struction."

He dour cheerfulness was such "we don't realize we're about two jumps ahead of the sheriff destruction."

magazine publisher Luce for his success in life.

Burly Clint, happy over Yale's great grid season and his own honors, couldn't hide his enthusiasm and optimism as he talked of football and his future. He's going into business after graduation, he said, is through with football, definitely.

Professional football? Coach—struction."

As for newspapers:

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A TAX ON THE MASSES

The bill, passed by the house and favorably reported by the senate committee, which would double the Georgia tax on beer, is a strange piece of legislation to be sponsored by a legislature pledged to the welfare of the masses of

The bill would levy an unfair and unjust tax on a beverage which is, per se, the drink of the average man. Beer is a healthful, refreshing drink, containing a low percentage of alcohol, and cases of undesirable inebriation are few and far between among its users.

Beer is the drink of the working man, whether he toils in the fields or factory or works for his sustenance in office or store. It is chiefly the citizens of average, or small, income who are its purchasers.

To double an already heavy tax on such a product is an attempt to increase state revenues by putting the tax collector's hand still deeper into the pockets of the lower income groups of the population.

In addition, the proposed increase involves a very real danger of reducing, instead of increasing, the state's revenue from this source. Opponents of the measure insist it will result in eliminating entirely the five-cent glass and the ten-cent bottle of beer. If this is true, it is inevitable that the consumption of beer will decrease, with its resultant shrinkage in tax payments

The beer tax is allocated to the cause of education, to give free school books to the children in the public schools of the state. There is no more worthy cause. But the excellence of the beneficiary is never excuse for injustice, nor is it wise to imperil the income already derived under the mistaken impression that beer taxes provide a bottomless well.

As a third consideration, members of the legislature should remember that the cause of temperance in Georgia is handicapped by anything which will make the cost of beer, to the consumer, higher. By just that much it tempts the beer drinker to leave his harmless beverage and turn, instead, to the bootlegger of outlawed hard liquors.

In common sense and in consideration of the masses of the people of the state, from whose pockets this new tax levy would come. this proposal should be defeated.

CLOTHES FOR HUMAN "DOLLS"

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, for the third year, has appealed to Atlanta to provide dresses and warm clothes for the "human dolls" of the city. This splendid Atlanta woman began this Christmas activity two years ago, and as a result thousands of little boys and girls, who otherwise would have lacked warm and comfortable clothing for the colder days of the year, have been provided with garments to gladden their hearts at each Yuletide season.

With the co-operation of the Child Welfare Association, the money and garments secured through these campaigns go to the youngsters on the rolls of the city's needy.

The cards of appeal sent out by Mrs. Glenn bear the query:

Would you like to dress a doll-a little human doll-for Christmas? If so, make a dress, buy a dress or send a dollar to Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, in care of the Child Welfare Association.'

In previous years the request brought thousands of responses, many of which have testified to the heart hunger of the donors. Mothers whose own children have grown beyond the "doll" stage, mothers whose youngsters have been called home by their Heavenly Father, mothers who have never known, in real life, the baby of their dreams, have stitched the love hunger of their hearts into the little dresses they have made for a human "doll." Many dresses have been received with the instructions that they be used for a child of a given age, with blonde, brunette or red hair, with long

curls or tiny ringlets, with blue or brown eyes. It is an appealing and a very worth-while Christmas custom that has become an annual event in Atlanta, because of the generous inspiration that came to the heart of an Atlanta woman. Mrs. Glenn is one of the city's kindliest benefactors. She personifies, in her own person, the gentle characteristics of the legendary woman of the Old South, the woman with understanding and sympathy in her heart for all. the woman who devotes her life to her own family first and, after that, to bring a benison into the homes of the less fortunate.

The Brussels lodge of sorrow has dispersed Tokyo has softened no whit, and it looks as if poor old China isn't even going to have proportional representation.

A convict in Poland has become famed for the beauty of his fairy tales. We have long wished that our parole boards could say no to

One William Shakespeare, fined in London for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, had never heard of his famed antecedent who played the backfield for Notre Dame.

A Dixie college girl put \$120 in a slipper. thinking no thief would look there, but one did. Her intuition fee, we suppose.

SOWING SEEDS OF PROGRESS

The federal government is building from the foundation of agricultural progress through the program conducted by the National Youth Administration at the Georgia Vocational and Trades School at Monroe.

There approximately 70 boys and girls from the more remote regions of the state are being given courses in modern methods of farming and homemaking. They are selected from those young Georgians who have known the least opportunities for education and the way is made clear for them through jobs provided, sufficiently renumerative to pay all living and other expenses throughout their stay at the school.

The length of each course is about four months and as one group leaves, another comes to take their places and, in turn, learn the fundamentals of agricultural success and rural homemaking.

It is the main object and chief hope of the NYA that each of these students will carry the newly acquired knowledge back with him, or her, into the home community and there disseminate it. Thus, through the oncoming generation, knowledge is sown which, eventually, should bring a crop of better life in every corner of the state.

The boys learn how to perform the simpler forms of building. They learn the rudiments of soil conservation, of crop rotation and of better farming. The girls learn the basic principles of healthful diet. They are taught how to sew and the principles of good homemaking.

If each boy saves one eroded field and restores it to full fertility, if each girl lifts her own family from the monotony of fat meat and corn pone, the training will have been worth while. And then, if from each of these improved homes, the gospel of better living spreads throughout each community, the final objective of the NYA program at Monroe will have been reached.

THE WORLD CALENDAR

A movement for world-wide adoption of a simplified and uniform calendar, known as the world calendar, is gathering force in all civilized countries.

In America an investigation of the desirability of changing from the present Gregorian calendar to the new world calendar has recently been carried on by Mrs. Rowland Hill Latham. officially appointed to the duty by the executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It is expected that the question of whether to indorse or disapprove of the proposal will be an important issue at the triennial convention of the federation to be held in Kansas City next May.

The world calendar arranges 12 months with the same date falling each year upon the same day of the week. Thus, New Year's Day would always fall on a Sunday, the first day of the week, and Christmas would always be on

The year would be divided into four quarters of 91 days, or 13 weeks, each quarter beginning on a Sunday and each containing three months of 31, 30 and 30 days.

This would provide for 364 days and the extra day would be an international holiday, called Year-End Day, falling between December 30 and January 1, providing an extra Saturday. In leap years there would be another extra holiday, between June 30 and July 1, on another extra Saturday.

One of the many advantages claimed for the reformed calendar is that it provides for national and international holidays on uniform dates and days, always at the end of the week. Thus there would be provided "long week ends," permitting extra vacation times, for such occasions as Year-End Day, Leap Year Day, Christmas, Labor Day, Decoration Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Washington's birthday, changes to week end being made in instances where necessary.

It is the object of the projectors of this calendar reform to secure adoption of the new system all over the world and, at the same time, to prevent business and diplomatic confusion. It is pointed out that the Gregorian calendar was only accepted by nations successively, many delaying adoption for years after others had made the change.

In the question of religious holidays, the new calendar would do away with the inconveniences of a changeable Easter, and the other feast or fast days which are computed from that date. With the approval of the church, Easter, under the new calendar, would be stabilized at the same date every year.

One of the richest of Hollywood stars, a crooner, owns a race track and is about to buy a Kentucky stock farm. From his yearnings.

A Chicagoan who steals derricks, steam shovels and buildings has been sent to a prison which was at Joliet at this writing.

Editorial of the Day

SPANISH ARMISTICE.

(From The Dallas Morning News.)

The approaching Christmas season will have deeper meaning in many countries if the proposed armistice for Spain is carried out. The civil strife that has lasted for more than a year has left many thousands of families homeless and desolate and had threatened to set off a general European conflagration. People in several Spanish provinces may face actual starvation if peace

does not come soon. Those concerned over the future of democracy will regret even a qualified success for General Franco's rebellion. But since, with foreign help, he has gained control of more than two-thirds of the country, he is now in a better bargaining posi-tion than the Loyalist leaders. The strong hand of England in the armistice negotiations gives some assurance, however, that Franco will no allowed to strike his Fascist heel too severely against Spain's liberal elements.

Franco cannot maintain himself in power and bring the country under orderly rule except with foreign financial aid. The only source from which he can hope to derive such help is England, and it is scarcely thinkable that Mr. Chamberlain would allow such assistance to be given without imposing stringent conditions as to the type of

government to be established in Spain.

The Fascist and Nazi dictators now appear willfollow the lead of Russia in withdrawing their forces from the unhappy peninsula and allowing peace to be made under England's im-partial leadership. All Christendom hopes for the early attainment of this peace,

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FOOTNOTE TO LA GUARDIA TRIUMPH WASHING-The final and most fascinating footnote to the New York city election triumph of Fiorello H. LaGuardia is the story of President Roosevelt's testimonial letter to the bouncing, dynamic, extremely able little mayor.

Throughout the New York mayoralty fight, the President's right hand knew even less than usual about what his left hand was doing. His genial political wizard, Postmaster General James A. Farley, hand-picked Jeremiah Mahoney for the Democratic candidacy and fought har for him. Yet the President lost his temper rather completely with the White House correspondents when they intimated that the New Deal was anti-LaGuardia.

And while Farley was getting in his licks for Mahoney, another cabinet officer, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, was publicly buttering Mayor LaGuardia. On top of all this came the President's testimonial letter.

settlement of the threatened B.-M. T. subway strike, in which LaGuardia had a large part, occurred in mid-October and mid-campaign. According to the most reliable reports, it gave the President his chance. Taking the strike settlement as his theme, he wrote LaGuardia a highly flattering congratulatory letter—the kind of letter one politician writes another for publication purposes.

Unfortunately for the President, it was perfectly obvious by that time that Mayor LaGuardia would win by a large majority. No one knew that better than the mayor. Instead of offering the presidential testimonial to a waiting world, he quietly pocketed it. After all, the mayor had no great desire to share the credit for his re-election

THE MAYOR AND THE FUTURE Immediately after the city election, the President saw LaGuardia at the Roosevelt town house, and Jim Farley sat in on the talk. Perhaps the President was irritated at the strange disregard for his testimonial. At any rate, it is now known that the conversation was one of those joshing matches to which the

President resorts when the time isn't ripe to talk turkey.

An even better bet on the reason for the conversation's emptiness is that LaGuardia, having gained such national stature from his recent triumph, didn't want to nestle under any man's wing. The mayor has some very definite ideas about the future. During the campaign itself, in a barroom chat between bouts of oratory, he revealed some of these notions to a colleague on the Fusion-Re-

He was quite positive that the lineup in 1940 would present clear-cut division between the conservative and liberal forces in American politics. He mentioned the La Follettes as the sort of men who would lead the Liberals, and he said, "Make no mistake, I'll

There are several straws in the wind indicating vaguely how the mayor hopes to manage the delicate business of choosing sides. For example, a La Follette-LaGuardia conference is to be looked for in the near future. Also significant was the mayor's recent registration as a voter in the American Labor party. Take these in conjunction with his roughness with the Republicans and his treatment of the President, and it seems likely that he doesn't plan to be captured by either of the old political organizations.

HAROLD AND FIORELLO Whichever political outfit the mayor plumps for, he will be a rather volatile ally. This is entertainingly illustrated by the curious process by which the old enemies, LaGuardia and Ickes, became "Dear Harold" and "Dear Fiorello."

In the first years of the New Deal, the pair had engaged in some notable name-calling contests, but the mayor is a practical politician, and Mr. Ickes is not one to nurse a grudge-against a coming man. By last spring it was quite evident that the mayor was a coming man, and an Ickes-LaGuardia alliance was formed. Its first result was the Ickes speech for LaGuardia during the campaign.

Its second was the mayor's recent denunciation of Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus as a "star-gazer," which had its distant origin in a row over the Housing Administration itself. Mr. Ickes is the greediest bureaucrat in the whole New Deal. After a titanic struggle, he succeeded last spring in getting the new Housing Administration put into the Interior Department. Then, although he pulled some very odd strings, Ickes was beaten by local housing officials and Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, in his effort to get his own man put in to run it. Straus was the opposition candidate.

The mayor had never been very fond of Straus, although he did not oppose his appointment to the housing post. At the mayor's conference in Washington on November 15, he ran into Straus, had an argument with him, and lost his temper. On November 16, he lunched with Mr. Ickes.

FOOD AND CRITICISM Mr. Ickes was carrying on an unforgiving warfare against the unwanted Straus, who is actually a very useful official. Mr. Ickes probably broached the subject of Straus to the mayor at their lunch. rate, on November 18, Straus received the mayor's demand that he "stop star-gazing," which was simultaneously given to the public. And a little later the mayor forbade Langdon W. Post, chairman of the New York Housing Authority and a leading Straus friend and Ickes enemy, to attend a housing conference called by Straus. The story has now ended in the resignation of Mr. Post.

But such incidents show the mayor in the least favorable light. Actually, he is about the most successful public servant, and one of the most significant public figures in America today. However volatile he may be, the side with which he allies himself will be for-

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(Special.)—This afternoon

And Fifty

SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES

We have to eat in the kitchen, | Some Day, Our growls we have to muzzle, Perhaps-Spread upon the dinner table Is mother's jigsaw puzzle.

The Chick Is Stirring. Man is like a chicken, beginning to break out of the shell. Just beginning. Or, if you will, like a butterfly starting to stir in

The earth, to which the race has always been bound, is your shell,

or cocoon, as you will. And there are the evidences of man's tentative breaking loose.

In Miami, last week, state aviation officials were told that man has outstripped the birds in the ability to soar into the air. Man has adapted material wings until he can kick himself away from the shackling earth and soar into a new element, for his mobility,

Also last week, a diver in Lake Michigan broke the depth record, going down to a depth of 420 feet. And it is revealed that a new mixture of oxygen and helium, in the air they breathe, probably will enable man to descend still lower in the waters.

Stepping Out

In Two Directions. Thus man begins to stretch the chains that have bound him to tal and spiritual, that man can acthe surface of the earth. No long- quire knowledge of that which is er are the air lanes the exclusive avenues of the birds. And, in the other direction, the human biped he is fit for introduction to the encroaches further than ever belast hidden mystery of Creation. fore into the domain of the fish. Already man has mounted toward the stratosphere, in experi-Years Ago Today.

mental journeys. And, in diving day, December 6, 1912: 'The property of the Baptist bells, he has begun his exploration of ocean depths. But who can doubt that, com-Tabernacle, known as the Taberpared to what is to come, these nacle infirmary, was sold on Thursday to the Georgia Baptist excursions are, truly, but as the

stirrings within the cocoon. Writers of imagination tales, from Jules Verne and H. G. Wells to the magazine contributors of today, have pictured adventurings in space ships to other planets and Years Ago. to worlds far distant from our day, December 6, 1997.
"Macon, Ga., December ofternoon own solar system and our own galaxy of stars. Conan Doyle once wrote a story of a strange world of civilized beings on the bottom of a depth, unbelievably profound, in the bed of the Atprofound, in the bed of the At-

lantic ocean. These, of course, are writings of outfit entirely, and will occupy the marvels that exist only in the old Cotton States Life Insurance These, of course, are writings of imagination of their authors. But who shall say that they are less few days. The News is nothing if fantastic than the truth?

BY PIERRB VAN PAASSEN.

Unity in Diversity.

NEW YORK-With the approach of Christmas certain experiments are being made in various churches of great New York which, I think, deserve mention and emulation. Christian and Jewish congregations have decided to visit each other and join in services. I know that similar attempts have been made ere this. Last year, for instance, in passing through Texas, I struck one city, Dallas, I think it was, where Dr. Ashby Jones, formerly of Atlanta, and some other Christian ministers held forth at a large public meeting on the necessity of tolerance, good will and fair treatment to minority groups. As I sat in the back there and heard excellent arguments, thought struck me that the whole meeting was futile and sterile. For, look you, the place was jammed with Jewish men and women but except for the speakers, priest, a Protestant pastor and rabbi, the Christians of Dallas shone there by a massive unanimous abstention. What is the sense of talking tolerance to the victims of intolerance? I am sure the Jews do not object to us being tolerant, but it is our own people who have to be told, for the Jewish problem is a Christian problem. We created it, not the lews. We have to look for reme dies to correct it. Now visiting a synagogue may be

a first step to awaken a clearer conception of what Judaism is. It may restore in us a little more refor a philosophy of life or a religion, if you wish, which has been and which remains the parent stream of our Christian civili-

Book Regarded As Naive. Only the other day I read a book by a Christian clergyman, childish and naive it was, wherein it was said that since the dis-persion of the Jews from the Land of Israel, Judaism has been sterle, has not shown any evidence of creative spiritual life. A man who talks like that not only betrays colossal ignorance, but I do and enlighten people. His intellectual baggage must be infinitesimal. A great deal of the Talmud, the writings of Maimonides, Spinoza, the Enlightenment Era in Germany, Reform Judaism, Chassidism, a form of mystical religion, all these things are post-disper-sion and prove that Judiasm, far from being sterile and dead, is an active, living force.

Moreover, and this the writer above referred to apparently also overlooked, all of the great emancipatory movements in western eivilization drew their inspiration from the Hebraic prophets. By their own means of production the Jewish people in the past pro-duced a store of spiritual values from which the whole world to this day draws sustenance.

Wholesale Condemnation. To look upon the Jews and say this or that man does not act or does not behave to my liking is unfair and un-Christian if it is made a basis of bias to generalize against the whole Jewish people. We have no right to generalize from the faults of individuals. It necessary to study the whole right. problem more closely than is gen-eral among the unthinking crowd who bandy about the words anti-Semitism and, upon their superficial observations, condemn a whole people
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if he wants to! If there are electricians there can be radiotricians.

every known form of debauch

The crowd does not understand the Jewish people and a great admirer of the Jewish genius and yet find such things ridiculous It is useless to point out physiand repulsive as the aping, the cal conditions which make interplanetary travel impossible. Impossible today, yes. But forever the desire to intrude everywhere, impossible, no. For there is no limit the excessive zeal and the exces beyond which the inventiveness of sive patriotism and all the un-pleasant traits of some assimilated man cannot go. He is, in so far as life is concerned, individually Jews. On the other hand, one may finite. But as a race, he is inapprove of all these qualities and finite in progress, unending in derejoice that certain Jews have become rich, obtained titles or at-The day may yet come when tained to high office in so far as man will consider the strato- one desires the assimilation of the sphere as but the doorstep of his home, from which he starts his of the Jewish spirit. I think the travels around an always expand- Jewish spirit is too valuable to Mr. Seibels is still young, active

lose. Four hundred feet beneath the surface of ocean may be but the first dip down toward a familiar you going to do about it? I am But he is old enough to be a lita Jew. So I am made. I am dif-Spiritually, likewise, man is ferent in my approach to life. I yet to come. One of his favorite arely shedding his first feathers. barely shedding his first feathers. Want to live in my own way and pictures is that of a little negro have my contributions toward boy picking cotton—it is entitled from the kindergarten to under- civilization motivated clearly by my Jewish consciousness." and mind grow stronger, he will spect such a man. I respect his background and his philosophy soar higher and higher into the realms of true knowledge. His But I detest the Jew who says to brain and soul shall become free me: "I am not different than are. I am merely a glorified Unifant trappings of supersitition and tarian." Because it is a lie on his climb, in the bright sunshine of part. But a lie, I admit, forced toward an Olympus which upon him by an environmen which still judges everything by is today even beyond his imaginaits own norms and which makes the actions of others dependent on But remember, it is only its own judgments and motivations, an environment, in other words, which has not yet learned that true unity lies in diversity, in respect for diversity.
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Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

What is chronology? To what general family of animals does the llama of South America belong?

3. What is the name of a small hand-thrown explosive shell? 4. What states does Senator Guffey, Democrat, represent?
5. Name the chairman of the U. S. house of representatives committee on labor.

6. What is ambidexterity?

7. How many nations have been

the represented at the Brussels conference seeking some action in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war? 8. Name the author of the comedy, "All's Well That Ends Well."

9. Between what two nations was the Hundred Years War and Rogers have gotten up a new building, on Mulberry street, in a fought?

10. Where is the University of West Virginia?

World's Window Rebellion Was Born When First Slave Questioned H Master's Right to Whip Him

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In the south, where leading citizens once insisted that a conflict should be called the Civil War and their descendants consider the title offensive, there is among people of middle

certain touchiness about the word "rebel. This feeling is not shared by the white-haired old gent who were part of the rebellion, and the "Rebel yell" by any name would seem an unromantic noise.

The men in gray were not the first rebels in America. D not remember reading in your first history book how an arr Redcoat unwittingly sounded reveille for liberty by crying: perse, ye rebels!"

The men who followed Washington were rebels against King and legally constituted authority. The fathers we cap and revere were rebels, and shame to anyone who would rob of that title.

Call the roll of history's rebels and their voices answer the hall of fame: "Here."

David was a rebel against his King, and his camp in the was a rendezvous of outlaws—the last one of them with a pri

his head. Jesus was a rebel against the established order, and the righteous graybeards who ruled the land under Rome const

Him a dangerous character—as he was to them. Luther, nailing a sheet of paper to a church door, was the rebel of Christendom. Henry of Navarre, leading fledgling adventurers to win 1

for Huguenots, was a rebel against both Queen and church. Generations of Irishmen have made a profession of being and found it the way to fame and glory. True, Franco is called a rebel, but the name does him too

nor. He is merely a butcher, serving as a tool of tyrants t the rebels who revolted against their King and set up a new ernment of a free majority. The tool used by a tyrant is

Rebels are the agents of justice and liberation and progress enemies of deep-rooted tyranny and stagnation and long-establ corruption. They are daring men of vision who tear up the of a decaying, useless tree that timid men would merely prune When they grow old and fat and rich, they become conserv

and fearful of change, and then they hate the new rebels who for Rebels are always dangerous; but without the spirit of r lion, civilization would soon die of dry-rot and corruption. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"To Mary Queen the praise be given, She sent the gentle sleep from heaven That slid into my soul . . .'

This column is written today genuine rather than a mere f from Pass Christian on the Gulf
—where Woodrow Wilson loved
to come on vacation and where

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but in the obligations of pr
companies. He suggests th to come on vacation and where companies. He suggests not see how he can claim to guide the house he occupied is still might be invested in "state pointed out. It is easy to under-stand what the "pale lean scholar" industrial bonds; real estate r stand what the "pale, lean scholar of the White House" found and loved here out of all the turmoil and battle of his historic days. Easy to understand but not easy to describe. Pass Christian and the other little towns of the Gulf coast are not to be summed up at and important suggestionall in the conventional holiday features to which they may point, the swimming, fishing, golf, tennis, food, etc. For there is some-thing here that is beyond all these things and more precious than their total, a strange quality in the air or sky or sea or breeze that somehow makes life slow its become mercifully more

> all the agitations and alarms. At Pass Christian one goes to sleep, and smiles, and dreams, and tator, has rendered the Ame remembers, and lives happily in moments as they pass. The fishmoments as they pass. The fishing is great, they say, but if you don't fish it doesn't matter. Notherly in this country, and it wi ing matters—that is the secret of the thing. Woodrow Wilson was sions Mr. Pegler has shown

calm, put its values differently,

run smooth and unconcerned over

The radio repair man here has about the words anti-and philo-Semitism, a sign over his little shop which announces that he is a "Radio Tri-their constitution." He may have his derivations all wrong and there may be no such recognized by the American Federation of Labor, but what does it matter? People know what he means, they stop at his shop, the thing makes sense, and life is too short to worry. servility, the obtrusiveness, the Being original or conventional, hollowness and the empty display, regular or irregular, up-to-date or regular or difference out-of-date, makes no difference in Pass Christian. You just go your way, very gently and very far.

Edwin C. Seibels, of Columbia, S. C., who invented 40 years ago the system of vertical filing for letters that helped to revolutionize business office procedure, seems to be one southern discoverer whose discovery is unquestioned. and successful enough to make a tle skeptical of some inventions Only Perfect Cotton Pick-

ter to the New York Herald-Trib-une, Mr. Walter B. Cowperth-which former efforts to legs waite, of that city, suggests that the social security fund of the federal government could be made a some sense of honor left.

gages; certain preferred stocks a group of diversified con stocks representing a cross tion of American industry.

This impresses us as a sen as much as the total inves would have to be taken aga possibility of more govern-ownership than even the so

Good Mornin By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

LEGALIZED DEBAUCHER Westbrook Pegler, candid courageous observer and comi public a great service in his m intimate relation of the man forms, of debauchery and lega horse racing, dog racing, slot

The state or municipality

harbors the gang always

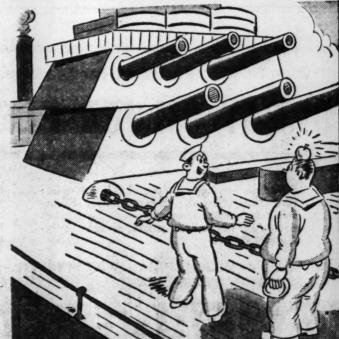
found around these places galized gambling brings

upon the people an unending of poverty, crime and misery The only plea I have ever put forward for legalized racing, dog racing, slot mach and other forms of gambling is need of more tax money. In fairness. I ask this question: any government hope to sur-by debauching its citizens? I lieve we can all give the true swer to that question, both : the standpoint of history and servation. I have never known an individual or organization institution that ultimately succ ed in gambling. There wouldn any gambling if it were poss for the participants ultimately win. Money unfairly attained prove a curse whilst it is retain leaving only regret and misery those who sought to get it nothing and keep it for any p

pose whatsoever.

The pending bills in the spession of the general assembly legalize horse racing, dog rac In an able and interesting letwhich former efforts to lega

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'Now just stand there a minute!"

LANTA STREETS TLINED BY LYLE

s Would Force City To ouble \$30,000 Appropriated This Year.

arging that street repairs had n too long neglected," Coun-in George B. Lyle, chairman he public works committee, rday revealed he intended adng a four-way program ded to improve conditions.

said he would seek co-operof the federal, state and Decounty governments in push-he general repair program. accomplish this, Lyle said it be necessary for the city to le the \$30,000 appropriated ear for that purpose.

entire program would cost times the \$60,000 which he d have the city provide as

on which Lyle will seek co-ation are:

Extension of Broad street its present terminus at ell street into Whitehall. A nittee of citizens is even now pting to expedite start of this ct with the approval of At-, Fulton county and the state ay department.

Right-of-Way Procured.

Completion of the work of nding Whitehall street from on street into Lee street. The his undertaking and the state Construction of an underpass

e at a cost of approximately 000 to give traffic relief in section of Atlanta. Purchase of an asphalt plant

cost of approximately \$25,000 arry out the general repair Widening of streets in com-

ity commercial centers by inating all space between s and sidewalks. Lyle holds yould aid in preventing accis, be a convenience to motor-and expedite the movement Widening and repaying of

eland avenue from the city ts to Ormewood avenue. Decounty aid is sought for this

railroad, DeKalb county Atlanta dividing the costs.

Widening of Street. Widening of Moreland ave-from the city limits to Ponce eon avenue.

Request Fulton county to e the right-of-way and exstreet at Fraser street.

es to widen Fair street from lined yesterday. l to Moreland and Memoria from Moreland avenue into

Request DeKalb county to en South Howard street from levard drive to Memorial

Request DeKalb county to n Boulevard drive to the wood business center and Flat als avenue from May avenue oreland avenue. . Request DeKalb to

th avenue from Memorial to the city limits. New Bridge Sought. Urge the npany to replace the wooden

ern viaduct. . Request the Georgia railroad replace the old trussel-type dge over Whitefoord avenue at Kalb avenue with a modern

8. Request DeKalb county to

Seaboard Air Line Railway ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING

BCHEDULE CHANGES Effective on and after

2:01 A. M., THURSDAY, DEC. 9. RESUMPTION OF SERVICE TRAIN NO. 32 ("THE OWL") COACHES AND PULLMANS

vill resume its former schedule and eave Birmingham 11:30 P. M. instead :30 P. M., arriving Atlanta 5:40 a. M., C. T., instead 8:30 P. M., C. T.

Sleeper at Birmingham open for occupancy at 9 P. M., C. T. May be occupied in Atlanta until 7:30 A. M., C. T.

"THE ROBERT E. LEE" (TRAIN NO. 5)

the East arrives 3:50 P. M., instead 3:40 P. M., C. T., and for Birmingham, Memphis and at 4:00 P. M., C. T., instead 3:50 C. T. No. 9 (Cotton States at) from the East arrives 7:35 C. T., instead 6:50 A. M., C. T., eaves for Birmingham, Memphis Vest 7:50 a. m., C. T., instead d. M., C. T. Train 11 (Coaches) s from the East 3:30 A. M., instead 5:15 A. M., C. T.

H. E. PLEASANTS,

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folk-lore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera, of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM ASSOCIATES

(Continued) "Rather be a tail among lions,"

says the Talmud, "than the head among foxes." "Sleeping away the morning, arousing at noonday, childish trifling and the company of the vul-gar waste a man's life away."
"Sweet water cannot flow from

distinguished than you are, and be not very familiar with them, with-out great encouragement."

coals do not burn thee, for their bite is almost as the bite of a fox. burn of a fiery serpent and all their words are as fiery coals." "Who sits among the wise is nonored; he who sits among fools

"Wicked associates are more dangerous than a plague." "A wise man may appear like a fool in the company of a fool." "You cannot have corn without

chaff.' An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-

resurface Memorial drive from Howard street to Fourth avenue. 19. Request Fulton county to reeaching the cyclorama, located at gram which WPA will, Grant park.

20. Request the state highway department to repave Ponce de 21. Seek Fulton county co-operation in repaving Pryor street from Mitchell street to Ridge ave-

22. Request Fulton and DeKaib counties to repave Highland avenue its entire length.

"Every one of the projects listed is important and should be done," Lyle said.

"With \$60,000 in the street repair account, and money to buy an asphalt plant to replace the one Construction of an underpass an asphalt plant to replace the corgia and Moreland avenues, which burned and money needed machinery, we can perform wonders in repairing. This item alone is of prime importance and should challenge the council to ac-

Lyle has been chairman of the committee in control of streets for Widening and paving of half a dozen years. He has been reliff road to Wallace station. charge of them for about 10 years. It is considered highly probable Mitchell street eastward into that he will head the committee for 1938, and he already has pre-Request Fulton and DeKalb pared his program, which he out-

ELKS HONOR DEAD WITH MEMORIAL

Dr. R. S. Barrett Is Principal Speaker. Atlanta Elks Club held their camp.

annual memorial services yester-day afternoon in Peachtree Chapel in honor of the Elks who died dur-

Dr. Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., head of the national Florence Crittendon mission, was the chief speaker. Dr. I. H. Etheridge, exalted ruler of the local organization, presided, assisted by other officers of the club.

COLUMBUS ELKS HOLD SERVICES

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Rev. Harry G. Walker, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, delivered the oration at the Lodge of Sorrow conducted today by the Columbus Elks lodge. Members who died during the past year were Jack G. Keene, W. E. Page, R. L. Edmond, and J. D. Mananey.

Wed to Mary Astor, Hubby Seeks Work

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—(UP) A good-looking, modest young man with smoky hazel eyes, brown hair and a friendly smile sat in the study of his Hilltop home today and rather shyly admitted he was on the market for an acting job with a

steady income.
After 10 months of marriage to one of Hollywood's most fa-mous stars, Manuel Del Campo has come only a short way along the road he hopes some day will lead to stardom. But the immediate objective of Mary Astor's husband is not stardom, but a job. Any kind of a job on stage, screen or radio would please him so long as it would give him a chance to act.

Del Campo set out to learn

the movie business last February, when he surprised movieby eloping to Yuma with

JGRAM TO REPAIR Talmudic Tales BLOCTRIES TO SEND

Success Predicted for Drive To Return Proposal to Police Committee.

Continued From First Page.

ties that the city will retain com-plete taxing jurisdiction over them." That measure also will be offered today. The one-way streets were recommended to the police group

Friday night by Captain Jack Mal-com, chief of the traffic bureau "Thrust yourself not in the so-ciety of distinguished people, or of the police department. Alder-such as consider themselves more man G. Dan Bridges and Councilmen Cecil Hester and M. C. (Mac) Bolen concurred in the rec-"Warm thyself by the fire of orable report for introduction to the sages but be careful that their council today

Opponents contend that Police Chief M. A. Hornsby has not had Their sting is as the sting of a time to study the program and scorpion. Their burn is as the has not recommended it. They burn of a fiery serpent and all branded it as "drastic."

Among other matters facing council action are: 1. Finance and parks committee recommendation that \$37,185 be

2. Provision of a \$25,000 fund as the city's half for the immediate purchase of the John A. West End.

'Feed Hungry.' 3. Allen Demand by Councilman J. Allen Couch that the Fulton helpers.
Board of Public Welfare "feed Big B

4. Request for bids for remodeling Taft hall and the front of pave Georgia avenue from Pryor the municipal auditorium so that street to Grant park. This, Lyle this work can be prosecuted simulpointed out, will assist tourists in taneously with the repair prostreet to Grant park. This, Lyle this work can be prosecuted simul-pointed out, will assist tourists in taneously with the repair promorrow and is expected to complete by April 1.
5. Provision of \$750 to employ

Robert G. Lose, engineer, as technical liaison officer between board of engineers, architects and WPA in the auditorium repair

The budget commission will be called into session before council meets this afternoon to approve the cyclorama appropriation, Mayor Hartsfield indicated yesterday, but it was believed he will advise against the \$25,000 allocation for the White park.

BLUE LAW HALTS BUND CAMP WORK

Two Held in Connecticut for Sunday Labor.

SOUTHBURY, Conn., Dec. 5.— to (P)—Southbury officials invoked a Connecticut blue law today to ar-rest two men clearing land at the former state president of the assite of a proposed German-Ameri- sociation, will respond. can bund camp.

Warrants charged Richard entertainment have been provided Koehler, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and on the program. Gustav Korn, of New Rochelle, N. Y., "did with force and arms do manual labor, the day being Sunday, in violation of statute 330. section 1705 of 1935."

The men were held in bail of 95 Descendants \$75 each for trial Saturday. Southbury citizens have protested the proposed establishment of the

COMIC ARTIST, DIES NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Gustave Verbeek, whose cartoon comic strip "Tiny Tads" was popular 25 years ago, died at a hospital here today after a long illness.

Verbeek, 70, was the son of a Dutch-born naturalized American missionary to Japan. He was born in Japan and studied painting in Paris. His work appeared in Harper's and McClure's magazines and in the old New York Herald.

WRIGHT TO ASK DELAY. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(P)—Counsel for Paul A. Wright, airport executive, charged with the murder of his wife, Evelyn, and his best friend, John Kimmel, will ask for a delay in plea when he tomorrow for preliminary hearing.

Hunter Drops Rifle; It Fires, Kills Him KENDALL, Fla., Dec. 5 .- (A)

With a flashlight and compass guiding him, John Suggs, 30, Kendall farmer, trudged night hours through Everglades thickets and waist-deep waters to bring word today of the ac-cidental death of a hunting companion.

Suggs said he, M. J. Sloan, 60, and Frank Mitchell, 40-all farmers-were returning to their improvised camp with a big buck deer when Sloan dropped a rifle, which discharged. Sloan died, Suggs said, with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

Mitchell remained with the body while Suggs began the trip back to habitation. Suggs led a party of 14 men, with two trucks and a stretcher, toward the death scene later to-

> The Dominican republic announced yesterday that "a large number" of Dominicans had been killed or wounded by a raid of 30 Haitian farmers across the frontier in a remote section.

Gyclorama Sketch

Presented to Mayor A pencil-drawn sketch of the front entrance to the Cyclorama at Grant Park has been presented Mayor Hartsfield by Mrs.
Dorenda Morgan, formerly of
New York city, who moved to
Atlanta because she likes the

The sketch, framed, is 18 inches square. It was presented the mayor, "because you are so interested in the Cyclorama.' Mayor Hartsfield said he would give the sketch to the Park Department.

BIG BROTHER COUPON

Big Brother Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 19 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

ADDRESS -

More Big Brothers Are Needed To Sell Papers for Yule Drive

Campaign To Raise Money To Help Poor of Atlanta Gains in Enthusiasm as Day for Final Charity Push Nears.

thusiasm of Atlanta Big Brothers it to Big Brother headquarters, 58 in the fifth annual Christmas fund drive, General Chairman A. L. Belle Isle yesterday issued a call for more volunteers to the Big Brother army to fill the ranks in preparation for the paper sale scheduled December 19.

made available immediately for dramatization of the cyclorama of the response of Big Brothers so far," Belle Isle said, "It is still necessary that 150 more Big Brothers join our charity army. the Battle of Atlanta at Grant far," That many are lacking to comnine-hole golf course in the special Big Brother edition of tend can help themselves and others too, as part of the proceeds were assigned last week, he said. but some do not have enough

hungry Atlantans and investigate whether they are entitled to relief later."

alleviate the suffering that is insored by West End Post No. 147, evitable for the poor of Atlanta this year, can do their bit by just "Ned" Eggleston in command, it filling out the Big Brother coupon was announced yesterday.

ship Luncheon.'

bonated beverages moved on At-lanta last night and more were

expected today for the opening of

their 20th annual convention this

morning at the Ansley hotel.
At least 150 delegates will at-

end the two-day session, Fred L.

Cannon, president of the Georgia Bottlers' Association, said. The Georgia association is affiliated

with the American Bottlers of

The bottlers will be welcome

to Atlanta by Mayor Hartsfield at

today, and George S. Cobb Jr.,

"fellowship luncheon" at noon

Business meetings, speeches and

Woman Leaves

On Death at 87

er residence on Peyton ro

April 15, 1850.

Sam R. Greenberg.

Three children, 27 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and

15 great-great-grandchildren sur-

Mrs. Crane was born in Georgia,

cemetery under the direction of

WATER COLOR BY BOY, 5,

PICKED FOR EXHIBITION

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-W.

Reginald Watkins, Maryland Art

Institute teacher who contends Baltimore art museum juries se-

for exhibition a water-color pic-

the painting done by my son," Watkins explained. "I had only

preserved it as a souvenir of

HIGH OFFICIAL DENIES

HAITIAN OUTBREAKS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec.

5.—(P)—Minister of Interior Duvigneaud today declared the Hai-

tian government had no knowl-edge of new Haiti-Dominican

frontier outbreaks officially re-

ported by the Dominican govern-

childish endeavor. . . ."

Carbonated Beverages.

With a continually growing en- found in this paper and sending Peachtree street.

They can also help by buying December 22, in the Shrine Mosque. "Call MAin 4610," Chairman Belle Isle said, "and a mes-senger will deliver the tickets to

tree street will begin its second week under the sponsorship of Big Brothers this morning. It's historical and educational worth are to go to aid Atlanta's needy. Big Brothers will give a radio program at 8:05 o'clock tonight over Station WATL, to be spon-

CONVENTION TODAY After 43 Years

Hartsfield to Welcome Meetnight, John G. Courtney, 65, vet-eran employe of the Atlanta posting to Atlanta at 'Fellowoffice, rounded out 43 years and 10 months' service and was retired. To fellow employes he was known as "Uncle John." He re-Many Georgia bottlers of car-

> "Uncle John" worked a normal day yesterday, fellow employes said, and it was not until he went to his locker to clean it out for the last time that he seemed to realize he was leaving "for good."

MYSTERY MALADY

Daily Visits to Homes of 155 Babies Born at Hospital Ordered.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.— (P) -A mysterious malady which has spread through the maternity Leaving 95 descendants in four wards of St. Elizabeth's hospital generations, Mrs. Martha A. tonight claimed its 11th victim—
Crane, 87, died Saturday night at her residence on Peyton road.

Seven other infants afflicted

> critical condition. sudden outbreak of the disease, the Institute of the Aeronautical causing intestinal disorders, Sciences.

Her children are two daughters, Mrs. H. D. Samples, of Atlanta; Mrs. William Vernon, of Dalhart, Texas, and a son, C. D. Crane, of studied each case closely. keep Funeral rites will be held at degree temperature. They super-2:30 o'clock this afternoon from of a saline solution and adminis the Sharon Baptist church with tering of oxygen in their futile the Rev. Jesse D. Booth officiating. Burial will be in West View

Health Department doctors were death at the hospital was 12 days

Eight baby specialists have been stationed at the hospital and additional nurses have augmented the regular staff.

lect "outlandishly childish stuff," disclosed today a jury had picked ture of a mill his 10-year-old son did five years ago.
"To prove that a jury would but was being kept under super-vision of health department docselect the work of a mere child tors and nurses. of 5 . . . and discard the work of mature, finished artists, I sent in

CASHIER ON LEAVE SHOT DEAD WITH SON'S GUN

eave of absence as cashier of the Fidelity Bank and Trust Company, was found shot to death with his son's shotgun today. Mrs. Robinson and their 16-year-old son. Edward, returned from church to find him dead. Robinson had been under treatment for a nervous disorder and members of the family said he swallowed poison last August.

President Roosevelt has approved

tive director, said the second course would open the first week a crime. Trooper Henry Z. Zehrer went in January with 150 students from the New England states and New to the appointed spot and met Joseph A. Bourbeau, 28, who confessed the larceny of 600 pounds of junk lead from a

go to jail and then we couldn't fight any more."

NEW SECURITIES Man Held Dead ARMY CHIEF DOUBTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Elev- General Malin Craig Holds Between \$450,000,000 and en years ago William F. Griese, tire shop owner, left his home in suburban Chicago Heights to attend a dinner in the Loop. He never returned.

A year ago, Mrs. Clara Griese The treasury offered between \$450,000,000 and \$727,000,000 entered a suit to declare her hus- eral Malin Craig said today, has change today but said this would Friday the case went to a jury plane and the tank have a limit-Secretary Morgenthau explained instructed to return a sealed ver- ed military importance. that the new securities would refund others already outstanding, dict at 10 a. m. yesterday. ing is in sight for the next two

preted by officials as confirming Francisco office which said Griese had been found alive and working forts to retrench in the current fiscal year and to balance the at the Belmont hospital, Belmont, California. year, An hour later when the jury's

verdict was read it was in favor of Mrs. Griese, who then was named a legal widow. Judge Roman Posansky issued

year, 2.5 per cent bonds and \$200,-000,000 of five-year, 1 3-4 per cent judgment, ordering the company to pay the policy, saying the jury had decided and it was too late ing \$277,000,000 worth of treasury notes maturing February 1 will be permitted, if they desire, for Griese to come back to life. Attorneys for the insurance company said they would ask for to exchange their securities for an equal amount of either the new trial. new bond or note issues, but the securities they receive will be in

STUDENT DEBATERS TO ARGUE ON COURT

Oxford, Cambridge and Em-

ory To Be Represented .. Speakers from Cambridge, Oxford and Emory universities will debate at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday ight in Glenn Memorial auditorium on "the absolute veto of the supreme court as an anachronism." Debaters will be James A. Brown, of Oxford; Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge, and S. C. Beard, and Jack Tolbert, of

ers and the participants in this year's contest will be honored by Emory University at a formal banquet at 6 o'clock in the university dining hall.

Girl Runs Newspaper

In Picture at Capitol Society girls "tell all" in their wn newspaper to turn the town upside down in the new scree feature, "A Girl With Ideas, which opened at the Capitol theater vesterday.

Wendy Barrie, in the lead, is cast as a rich banker's daughter who wins a newspaper in a libel suit over a story printed about her. Kent Taylor is the reporter who wrote the offending yarn, but who is retained by the "lady boss' as managing editor.

On the stage is the "Around the World" revue with boasts as one of its attractions "girls of all nations."-F. J.

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"A Girl With Ideas," with Wendy Barrie, Walter Pidgeon, Dorothea Kent, etc., at 11:43, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 10:01. "Around the World," on the stage, at 1:34, 4:08, 6:42 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Heidi," with Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, etc., at 1:07, 3:16, 5:25, 7:34 and 9:43. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Jects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Nothing Sacred,"
with Carole Lombard, Fredric
March, Charles Winninger, etc.,
at 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40
and 9:45. Newsreel and short
sulfacts.

PARAMOUNT—"Merry-Go-Round of
1938," with Bert Lahr, Jimmy
Savo, Alice Brady, etc., at 11:34,
1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34 and 9:34.
Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc.,
at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and
9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. CAMEO—"Tough to Handle," with Frankie Darro, CENTER—"Easy Living," with Jean

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Trail Dust." with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN - "Armored Car," with Cesar Romero.

BANKHEAD—"The Singing Marine,"
with Dick Powell.

BUCKHEAD—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper.

CASCADE — "Sing and Be Happy."
with Tony Martin.

COLLEGE PARK — "Trans-Atlantic
Merry-Go-Round," with Jack Benny.

Benny.

DEKALB."'You Can't Have Everything," with Alice Faye.

EMPIRE."'Wild and Woolly," with Jane Withers.

FAIRFAX."'Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper.

FAIRVIEW—"Easy Living," with Ray
Milland. Uncle Ned on the stage.
HILAN—"The Singing Marine," with
Dick Powell.

KIRKWOOD—"Slave Ship," with
Warner Baxter.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY — "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman.
LENOX—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.
ROYAL—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck,
11 — "Temptation," with all-colored cast ROYAL—"The Exile," with All-Colored Cast.
HARLEM—"Saratoga," with Jean Harlow.
LINCOLN - "Topper," with Cary
Grant.



LOEW'S GRAND

ARE OFFERED BY U.S. Shown He's Alive PLANE, TANK VALUE

Doughboy and Rifle Supreme in War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-War in China and Spain, Genband legally dead and collect his clinched the judgment of the ar-\$5,025 life insurance policy. Last my's high command that the air-

The doughboy and his rifle and At 9 a. m. an attorney for the machine gun are still supreme on insurance company hurried into the battlefield, the chief of staff the judge's chambers, waving a said in his annual report.

Without disclosing their nature, General Craig reported "certain modifications" have been made in the army's modernization program started in 1935, as a result of data obtained from the military operations in Spain.

General Craig urged that congress provide funds to increase the army's enlisted strength by 3,000 beyond the existing 162,-General Craig asked also that

the number of officers be in-creased by 2,309 gradually in the next several years to a total of 14.659. Other personnel recommenda-

tions included: Provision for two weeks of active duty annually for 30,000 reserve officers, and estab-lishment of an enlisted reserve. As "a vital need of our first-line forces," General Craig listed

more anti-aircraft guns, an anti-tank weapon which can be distributed to all combat regiments, and a rifle of greater than .50 caliber for use of planes. NEGRO BISHOP, 103, DEAD, JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 5.—(P) The Rev. Isaac Lane, negro, oldest bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and founder of Lane College for members of his race, died today fol-

lowing a paralytic stroke. He 103 years old. A native of this section, Bishop Lane was born of slave parents, and learned to read

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Charity Ball. tickets to the Big Brother charity ball to be held Wednesday night, Shrine fered \$250,000,000 worth of eight-

Helpers Are Needed. The wax museum at 60 Peach-

Big Brothers who want to help

John G. Courtney MAN SHOT IN BACK Ends Mail Job

When the clock tolled 11 last sides at 769 Argonne avenue, N. E.

"Uncle John" was employed as special clerk in the Atlanta postoffice during all but a few years of his postal service. He also had been a railroad mail clerk.

with the illness were under constant care of hospital staff phy-sicians. Two were reported in tee for Aeronautics, headquartered Medical experts, puzzled by the nated for the annual award by

They had ordered nurses to the room in which the Enneser baby was confined at a 90vised blood transfusions, injections

ordered to start daily visits to the homes of each of 155 babies born at the hospital during October and November and report any symptoms of the disease. The first

One of the survivors, six-weekold Sandra Traska, was taken home yesterday, apparently cured,

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5. (UP)—Wray E. Robinson, 37, on

OUODDY NYA PROJECT WILL BE CONTINUED WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (UP)

continuation of the National Youth Administration work - experience project at Passamaquoddy Village Me., into 1938, it was announced Aubrey Williams, NYA execu-

NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5.-(A)-Dr. S. B. Hinkle, 54, vice president of the Southern Club of Obstetricians and prominent Little Rock physician, died sud-denly at a hospital here today following a heart attack.

Lovejoy Filling Station Operator Reported in Critical

\$727,000,000 on Sale To-

day; No Debt Increase.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 .- (AP)-

worth of securities for sale or ex-

not increase the public debt.

and that no "new money" borrow-

This announcement was inter-

the administration's announced ef-

which will begin July 1, 1938.

For public sale, Morgenthau of-

treasury notes. Also, persons hold-

addition to those offered for cash

sale to the public. Holders of the

February notes who do not accept

the exchange offer will be paid

The public debt on December 2,

the last date for which figures

are available, was \$37,144,283,065

—about \$80,000,000 under the record figure set on September 14.

off in cash on February 1.

the next fiscal

months.

Condition. Leon Spain, 33, Lovejoy filling station operator, was shot in the back and critically wounded yesterday during an argument with Louis Roan, 40, a Clayton coun-ty farmer, Sheriff E. L. Adam-

son, of Clayton county, said last Spain was admitted to Emory University hospital in critical condition. Attendants said two shots entered the back and ranged-downward toward the abdomen. Sheriff Adamson said he was holding Roan on suspicion. The sheriff quoted Roan as saying he shot Spain because the latter had

been "trying to fight me all day." E. N. JACOBS WINS REED AIR AWARD

Developed Plane Wing

Forms to Aid Air Flow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (UP) The Sylvanus Albert Reed re-ward of a certificate and \$250 for the "outstanding" contribution to aviation science in 1937 has been awarded to Eastman N. Jacobs for his development of airplane wing forms giving the "most

The 35-year-old staff engineer at Langley Field, Va., was desig-A native of Greeley, Col., Ja-cobs received the Wright Brothers

medal in 1933 from the Society of Automotive Engineers.

YUGOSLAVIA EXPELS NEW YORKTIMES MAN BELGRADE, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Huert Harrison, correspondent for the New York Times and the Reuters (British) news agency, today was informed officially his permission to remain in Yugoslavia had been withdrawn and

he must leave the country within three days.

Termination of his permit aprently was due to conflict with the Yugoslavia censorship but the exact charges were not known. Harrison, a British citizen, was

21, but that expulsion was re-GIFTS OF YULE DOLLS

SHOWING INCREASE Donations of Christmas dolls to the Salvation Army for the needy children of Atlanta showed a marked increase the latter par of last week, it was announced yesterday by the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

to more than that of other organi-

zations. Miss Tommie Parrish,

chairman of the courthouse di-

vision, said she had other dolls

promised from various clubs and

He Confesses Crime To End Marital War

DANIELSON, Conn., Dec. 5. -Mrs. Julia Bourbeau, of Putnam, Conn., called state police at Danielson tonight and asked a trooper to meet her husband who wanted to confess

use in Brooklyn, Conn. "My wife and I were married August 8, 1936, and all we've done ever since is fight," Bourbeau said. "So we agreed that if I confessed, I'd probably

Warner Baxter. LIBERTY - "Headin' for the Rio Grande," with Tex Ritter. PALACE - "Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie Henie. PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Everybody's Dance," with All-Star cast. PONCE DE LEON—"The Sheik Steps Out." with Ramon Novarro. TEMPLE—"Wings Over Honolulu," with Ray Milland. Nucle Ned on the stage. TENTH STREET—"Dead End," with Sylvia Sydney. WEST END - "Souls at Sea," with Dolls given by the courthouse group and their friends amounted

Auburn Needs S. E. C. Permission for Orange Bowl Gam

BAUGH, BATTLES LEAD REDSKINS **TO 49-14 VICTORY**

Smith Kicks 7 Extra Points; Baugh Completes 81st Pass of Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)— The Washington Red Skins won the eastern division championship of the National Professional Football League today, overwhelming the New York Giants, 49-14, be fore a sellout crowd of 58,285 in the Polo Grounds.
The Red Skins loosened their

foes' scalps with 21 points in the opening half and then pushed over 26 more in the final two quarters to send the Giants down to their worst defeat in history.

The victory sent the men from the capital city into the playoffs for the league title next week against the Chicago Bears, west-

BAUGH AND BATTLES. The two most eminent Redskin operatives were "Slingin' " Sammy Baugh, Washington freshman from Texas Christian, and Cliff Battles, former West Virginia Wesleyan student.

Sammy threw 15 passes and completed 11 of them to create a new league record. He brought his season total to 81—four more than the record made last year by Arnie Herber of the Green Bay

Battles, aided by a 75-yard sprint in the opening period, gained a total of 165 yards to clinch the league ground-gaining title. His afternoon's work brought his seasonal total to 874 yards, not counting an additional 76-yard jaunt he made after a pass in-

terception today.

In the opening session Battles plunged to a score, climaxing an 83-yard drive in which he carried the ball 11 times. A few minutes later, Cliff went 75 yards to the 5 and ploughed over from the 6-inch line three plays later.

Max Krause scored late in the second period from the 5-yard line after Baugh had passed the Red-skins almost 40 yards into scoring territory.

The Giants scored first in the third period when Ward Cuff picked up a pass off the chest of his teammate, Will Walls, and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown. Then the Giants got back in the ball game as they marched 73 yards to a score that was produced on a short pass from Ed Danowski to Tuffy Leemans.

Then came the finish. The Redskins broke loose with a devastating attack and in the twinkling of an eye added another touch-down as Baugh passed to Ed Jus-tice, who ran 24 yards to score. SCORE THREE TIMES.

In the fourth period the Red-skins scored three times. Turk Edwards blocked a Giant punt and Wayne Millner fell on it in the Red zone for touchdown No. 5. Next, Battles raced 76 yards to the 1-yard line after intercepting one of Danowski's passes. Riley of Danowski's passes. one of Danowski's passes. Smith, former All-American at when he faked a kick and passed 26 yards to Millner in the end zone. Smith kicked all the Redskins' extra points for a perfect

The Redskins made 19 first downs, 262 yards on the ground and completed 12 out of 17 passes for 153 yards. The Giants made 12 first downs, a mere 15 rushing. and 217 on 16 out of 33

passes.
Score by periods:
New York
Washington mans. Conversions: Washington, R. Smith (7); New York, Manton (2).

Chicago Bears Beat Cardinals, 42 to 28.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (A)-The Chicago Bears, previously having clinched the western division title, finished their regular national pro football league schedule today by romping over their home town rivals, the Cardinals, 42 to 28, in a game which had to be called in the final minutes because of dark-

The game, which established a scoring record for the season, was played before 7,313 fans who lit bonfires in the windswept stands During the darkness of the fourth period several players became engaged in a heated argument which ended with some being escorted off the field.

HENDRIX WINS.

LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 5.—(P) Arthur Hendrix, ranked tenth among the nation's amateurs, won the Lakeland open tennis tournament singles title today by defeating Vernon Marcum, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.



A GUEST COLUMN By Tom Sims

Editor's Note: In the absence of Ralph McGill, today's guest column is written by Tom Sims, former Nashville newspaper man who now does the script for one of the oldest and most popular programs on the air.

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Dec. 5.—During their brief stay in New York before going aboard ship to sail for various for-eign ports, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill came out to our house for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Numerically the dinner was a small affair with only Mr. and Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Sims and myself seated at the table, a total of four.

This total does not include the young son of our household, whose age is still counted in months and who admittedly was around and about and under the table, but who most decidedly was not seated at the table, because persuading him to sit anywhere is impossible.

Gastronomically the dinner was quite a large affair, with a 16-pound turkey resting snugly in a flat, blue

As I recall the scene now, the blue platter containing the turkey was up at my end of the table—that is, it was at home plate. Mrs. McGill was covering first base and Ralph was at third, while Mrs. Sims took care of the outfield.

There was gravy and brown dressing at short, cranberry sauce in left field, candled sweet potatoes in center field and olives and celery in right field, with such incidentals as salted nuts and peach pickles and anchovies distributed at strategic points along the sidelines. In the nature of reserves a pumpkin pie two inches thick was warming up in the kitchen ready to be rushed in at any moment.

HAS TWO SPARE COUSINS.

The turkey was from Texas. The sweet potatoes were from a small patch in a bend of the Coosa river 40 miles east of Birmingham. The McGills were from Atlanta. The anchovies were from the delicatessen. Mrs. Sims is from Tennessee. I am from Alabama. The son under the table whose age is still counted in months was born in New York city, but he has 19 first cousins in Nashville and two spare cousins in Birmingham.

I almost forgot to mention a bowl of white grapes. The grapes were from California. They were put into play on the 50-yard stripe, but shortly after the kickoff worked their way over to a point 10 inches in from Ralph's side of the field where the empty bowl was found at the end of the game

As the 16-pound turkey was being carved Mr. and Mrs. Parks Johnson stopped in for a moment. The Johnsons were our only spectators and remained with us very briefly, but somehow they managed to do a considerable amount of cheering be-

The Parks Johnsons originally came from Georgia. Parks conducts the Vox Pop program heard on the NBC network Tuesday evenings. During their brief moments as spectators the discovery was made that Mrs. Johnson's hair is the same shade of red as Mr. McGill's and Ralph knows Parks' brother-in-law in At-

The 16-pound turkey lost the toss and I kicked off to Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Sims and Ralph. There were no fumbles during the entire game, except at one point the boy under the table juggled a white grape on a bad pass from Ralph and the grape Alabama, plunged over the next play for touchdown No. 6. Number 7 was accounted for by Riley

STATISTICS TELL STORY.

Statistics show all forward passes were completed, all line plunges were successful, no tackles missed and no penalties. The

average run back of plates seemed to be around 45 seconds. During the first half of the turkey the McGills from Atlanta displayed some of the finest teamwork seen here this season. With the McGills now on the high seas heading for Norway or some such place, I doubt if we shall witness their equal during Christmas.

When they arrived at our house for Thank viving Day dinner the advance information was they had had only a slight workout in the dining car on the train en route here from Atlanta. All I can say is the train ride did not spoil their appetites. Seated at our table they put on the old razzle-dazzle, hipper-dipper, more-more, crunch-crunch.

It is true they slowed down as I seized the carving knife to go into the second half of the turkey, but they were so far out in the lead nothing mattered, and as we went into the closing moments Ralph pulled himself together for as brilliant a piece of work as has ever taken place around any table.

Ralph's great moment came with only a few seconds remaining. Time out was called for a discussion and it generally was believed that when play resumed the pumpkin ple would be brought in. Mrs. Sims pressed the kitchen buzzer as a signal to the cook that play was being resumed. Mrs. Sims was off guard and so was Mrs. McGill. I was off guard, too: in fact, I was practically napping.

With lightning quickness, Ralph struck. Before any of us knew what was happening, Ralph took advantage of the new ruling which provides that in a blocked attempt at conversion of the extra point after touchdown a player may run with the ball if the ball remains in the playing field. Ralph took advantage of this new ruling and reached over and seized a drumstick just as the cook brought in the pumpkin pie.

It wasn't exactly fair, but being a sports editor he knew

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YELLO-BOLE

Companion Sets

Pathe All-American

Is on Screen Here One of the highlights of the new issue of Pathe screen news which is now being offered at the Capitol theater is that new's selection of an All-American football team as selected by a committee of leading football coaches composed of Chick Meehan, Lou Little, Wal-lace Wade, Bernie Bierman and

Tiny Thornhill. Players thus presented in the this board include:

hirey, Nebraska koutt, Texas A. & M. Vojciechowicz, Fordhan arnas, Ohio State Tranco, Fordham Iolland, Cornell Jeek California

May 'De-Rabbit' Ball; White Sox Seek Kuhel, Myer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The David Harums of major league baseball, whose buying and selling activities have been in the doldrums for two days, made their most attractive offers "shipshape tonight as they awaited the opening tomorrow of the American and National leagues' annual winter meetings.

pending trades were heard, the presidents of both circuits—Ford Frick, of the National, and William Harridge, of the American—met behind closed doors with club owners for an informal discussion of the advisability of adopting less lively ball.

SOX SEEK TRADE.

There were three standout reports, two of them involving American league clubs. The Chi-American league clubs. The Chicago White Sox, having picked up Gerald Walker, outfielder, and Third Baseman Marvin Owen from Detroit, definitely were out to close a deal with Washington which would, if completed, give the White Sox a formidable lineup for 1938.

The Sox have offered. Clark.

The Sox have offered Clark Griffith, of the Senators, Zeke Bo-nura, first baseman, and Utility Infielder "Boze" Berger for Joe Kuhel, first sacker, and Buddy Myer, second baseman, who once won the American league hitting title. The Senators title. The Senators, however, want Second Baseman Jackie Hayes instead of Berger, but rumor was rampant tonight that the clubs were on the verge of closing some kind of transaction.

The New York Giants announced the signing of Outfielder

Floyd "Babe" Herman for their Jersey City farm.

Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin, general manager and playing man-ager, respectively, of the Boston Red Sox, haunted the lobby of the hotel in which the American league is to convene, and reportedly were dickering with Cleveland. Boston wants a pitch-er, either Mel Harder or Willis Hudlin, and is supposed to be of-fering either Eric McNair, second baseman, or Pinky Higgins, the classy third sacker. Cleveland is reportedl offering Sammy Hale, infielder, and Hudlin for McNair.

MUNGO SOUGHT. Over at the headquarters of the National leaguers the Van Lingle Mungo trade report still smoked. The Pittsburgh Pirates have join-ed the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants in the bidding for the Brooklyn pitching ace, almost certain to change uniforms. The Pirates' bid involves Paul Waner long-time outfield star, and Pitcher Red Lucas, one other player and cash, with the possibility that Arky Vaughan, star infielder, would replace Waner in such a transac-

The Cubs want Mungo badly but are balking at parting with Frank Demaree, hard-hitting out-kicked in the final quarter against are loath to part with Mel Ott, the little but mighty bat swinger.

Pete Tinsley May Miss Finale

ATTIENS, Ga., Dec. 3.—Due to injuries Pete Tinsley, stellar Georgia guard, is not likely to see service when the Bulldogs battle Miami at Miami, Fla., Friday of the Rose Bowl's stalling tactics,

cluded Quinton Lumpkin, and Buddy Milner, centers. Both are expected to return to work Mon-The pivot prospects became more acute Saturday when Lee Rich-George Self was promptly moved would prove a serious rival to the

Salisbury, a Red Devil until this the telephone in no time and told season, has come through in a Frank Thomas that they would manner pleasing to coaches. He is dearly love to have his team out slated to be the first-string left there; that Alabama was and had

Coach Harry Mehre, who resign-Veteran Price-Maker

drifting into retirement.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937.

Teacher of the Crimson Tide

By Jack Sords



- Alabama -

Had Sugar Bowl Bid Minute Vandy Game Ended Thanksgiving.

By THAD HOLT. When the ball Sandy Sanford

sailed through the bars, the University of Alabama had the Sugar Bowl bid. Because the invitation already had been assured the win-ner of that game.

Alabama told the Sugar Bowl people she would take the invitation under advisement. In the meantime, Rose Bowl officials had let Alabama know she was well up in the running for the Pasa-dena bid. On Thanksgiving, which was a

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5.—Due to Thursday, Sugar Bowl executives, night.

The injuries were revealed by physicians today. They are not regarded as serious, it was said.

Others on the ailing roll included Quinton Lumpkin and the Rose Bowls stalling tactics, as was the case last season, informed the Crimson Tide that Monday noon would be the dead-line. After that they would included Quinton Lumpkin and

day after taking it easy last week. what the Sugar Bowl had said. ards suffered a sprained ankle, bama playing in the Sugar Bowl up to the varsity.

Bob Salisbury, Orlando, Fla., star, will take over Tinsley's post.
Salisbury a Red Devil until this been their choice from the start; University authorities remained that they would be considerably silent as to who will succeed disappointed if the Tide did not

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Retires After 31 Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Jack Doyle, the best-known price-maker in American sports, retired today from Broadway where during the past 31 years he became a popular and re-

Doyle, a semi-bald, bespectacled little man in a blue suit, announced that he had sold out his billiard room where so many notables of the sports world have gathered since he, John J. McGraw and Tod Sloan opened the salon in 1906.

Jack explained that the combination of poor health and dwindling billiard business caused him to sell.

At 61, Doyle is quitting the billiard business—moving away from the old stand at Broadway and Forty-second street—and

Jack, who became so closely associated with the sports life of Manhattan's main stem that he has been called "Old Man Broadway," did not tell the reporters what sum he had received for his billiard interests, nor how he is fixed financially. He did say, however, "I guess I never made a quarter out of betting."

Jack pointed out that the law of averages works out in betting, just as in most other ventures in life and that rarely does anyone who worships the gods of chance wind up much ahead of the game. That includes gamblers, bookmakers, etc., he said. "It's chicken today and feathers tomorrow."

League President Ruled That Owner Was 'Out'

And Thus Ended Flood of Requests for Rulings of a Strictly 'Bait' Nature.

By JACK TROY.

They were having plenty of trouble, this league president and the

There had been friction for some time and frequently the club fielder, while the Giants, also eying the Dodger hurler covetously, club was involved. As often as not, they were simple cases-and the league president became annoyed no little. So one day the owner went out

ANSLEY BOGEY and bought himself a first baseman with a wooden leg. That is, the first baseman had a wooden leg. He used money to swing the deal. and wrote the club president:

A blind bogey tournament was held Sunday afternoon on the Ansley Park links. The winning foot on the bag, runner is safe. number was 75. Four players tied for it. They were H. A. Moses, H. C. Jones, George Sherrill and Ed Taylor.

E. L. Robinson took the low net prize of the day with a 65.

The annual club meeting was held Saturday night and was fea-tured by the re-election of club out." officers for the ensuing year. All the present officers were retained except one. F. A. Sewell was replaced by F. W. Sampson as a director of the club.

N. C. Harrison was re-elected as president for another year.

The losers pay dinner, in which the losing golf team "sets" the winning team up to a swell din-ner, was also held Saturday night at the club. C. C. Clower was captain of the winning team, his team defeating H. A. Moses' team by the score of 37 to 22.

Score of 124 Wins East Lake Dogfite.

Six foursomes participated in the weekly dogitie tournament Sunday afternoon on the No. 1 course at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 124. determined not to report at all. They were S. F. Whitting, R. P. Frazier, W. C. Hill and H. M. Second with a score of 127 were

Pete Barnes, George Elliott, Joe Townes and L. W. Masten.
Last with a score of 132 were Dr. A. O. Linch, Dr. H. P. McDr. A. O. Linch, Dr. H. P. McBloodworth. Dr. A. O. Linch, Dr. H. P. Mc-Donald, Dr. H. W. Ridley and J.

Greater Pro Meet Set at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 5.
(P)—Fred J. Corcoran, of Boston,
Mass., tournament bureau man-Mass., tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, announced here that the P. G. A. will sanction a \$5,000 Greater Greensboro open tournament of 72 holes in the spring.

Definite dates, Corcoran said, well be determined within the proof of the professional Golfers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(P)—Jimmy Hamilton, business manager of the Nashville Southern Association club, announced here today that his club had signed a working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Conference Now Perm

Only Rose, Sugar Bowl Games.

By JACK TROY. Auburn has been invited to r Michigan State in the Ora Bowl at Miami on New Ye to fill the engagement if ther any possible way to obtain r mission of the Southeastern c ference, The Constitution lear

yesterday.

Playing perhaps the hard schedule of any team in the so during the regular season, Plainsmen are considered by ange Bowl officials to be the available southern representat it is reported.

Particularly is Auburn int ested in the game from a mol tary standpoint—the other be games are more or less more propositions besides the glory otherwise, it is held—and if conference will permit of the ga it will serve as a real attract tickets for the Sugar Bowl gai

SUGAR BOWL FOES. Dissenting voices have be raised in regard to the Su; Bowl, anyway, since it so happe that in the four years of its exi ence at New Orleans, Louisia teams invariably have represen ed the south.

Tulane got the first bid and the last three years it has be L. S. U. The dissenting voic understand, have not been rais by Auburn. But there is talk the land of discontent over t latest selection. Many hold Va derbilt, winner over L. S. might have been a fairer choice All this is being talked more less under cover. Then, too, the is a bit of indignation being e pressed over the boycott of bowl games except the Sugar Bo and Rose Bowl games.

HARDLY FAIR. Teams that could use the mon they could get out of the oth post-season contests don't see w Continued on Second Sports Par

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ged first baseman. What's your ruling in this case?" The president didn't take time to write. He shot back a wire: "Ruling simply this stop You're Shins Resisting

And the story goes for truth that the league president brought pressure to bear and did get the club owner out of the league. At baseball meetings the ratio

And then he sat himself down

I have just bought a wooden-leg-

of stories and players swapped is about 50 to 1 in favor of the the stories.

Chattanooga Set? Maybe Yes, Maybe No. On the face of it, the Chatta-nooga club, given a bit of pitch-

ing help, might well start the sea-son with the strongest club in the There are a few ifs, ands and buts connected with the present set-up, however. Reports have it that Jimmy Hitchcock will be a holdout and that Fred Sington is

If this is true, the situation is not as bright as appears on the surface. For Chattanooga does need pitching and the infield is

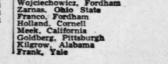
The clubs aren't supposed to be working together, but it is easy to conceive that such a deal could be made in the name of Casper Cash. Any club, of course, can deal with another club.

Vols Sign Working Agreement With Dodgers

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Jimmy







WSB

ols Called Year's Big Disappointment

mas, Meagher, Morrison Do Best Jobs; ehremen Again No. 1 Comeback Team.

By KENNETH GREGORY. Associated Press Sports Writer. ck-tracking the 1937 football campaign of the Southeastern

pama's Crimson Tide, figured as a potential threat for the ionship along with Tennessee, Louisiana State and Vanderbilt, he crown and won it the hard way. An all-around deceptive, which included passes and field goals as scoring weapons,

d Alabama to the heights, he pre-season odds that Alabama would win the title and jour-o Pasadena for its fifth Tournament of Roses exhibition would been tremendous. Almost any bookmaker would have told you

Davis, Stell, Rohm

Top S.E.C. Scorers

Failure of Kentucky's Bob

Davis to get loose for a touchdown against Florida left the individual scoring honors of the Southeastern

conference in a triple tie to-

The Kentucky halfback,

and two Louisiana State players — Jabbo Stell and Charles (Pinky) Rohm—

wound up their 1937 scoring race with eight touchdowns

and no extra points each for a total of 48.

Cox Will Find

Dusek Hard

To Beat

of cutting down Wee Willie Davis,

252-pound oak, in last week's fea-ture, he may expect even more

trouble Thursday night from Wally Dusek in the headliner at the

Dusek, finely conditioned, fast

and tough, showed plenty in beating the fouling Jim Coffield. Du-

sek comes from a wrestling family and is a topnotcher all the way.

be surprised to know that he is a

former fighter and one of the best

rough and tumble maulers in the

business. Jack Dempsey has been quoted as saying that Cox could lick any man in the world in an

Wee Willie Davis, back in ac-

tion despite the nasty head cut he sustained last week that required

12 stitches, meets the smooth and

On Opponents' Team

Members of the University of South Carolina football team an-

nounced the following all-op-

ponent team today: Ends, Bershak, North Carolina,

Barney Ross Weds

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.- (UP) -

marriage license yesterday under

Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky, Barney's

mother, witnessed the ceremony,

Warren, by virtue of the win, lays claim to the Southern Jun-

ior championship as they are still undefeated and to the fact that

Billiard Title Play

Scheduled Dec. 15

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The

ter, N. Y., in 1,500-point match.

Y' Wrestlers Face

Crane earned the right to chal-

lenge when he finished second to

champions of Ala-

The bride's father, A. Robert

the name of Barnet Rasof.

Warren Bulldogs

Kentucky.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5.-(AP)

card in a one-fall match

and hitting power and will

Fans marveled at Cox's speed

Atlanta theater.

ite your own ticket. rn finished in the first three Louisiana State won onship in 1935 and 1936 n's Plainsmen have wound ird for three campaigns.

FOUR OUT OF SIX. inations for the most imd team to go to Vanderbilt's nodores. After winning but ame in five conference con-a year ago, the Commodores four out of six this season umped from a tie for ninth last year to fourth in this

n's race. nk Thomas, of Alabama, Ray son of Vanderbilt and Jack her of Auburn have been ated as turning in the best ing jobs of the campaign.
a squad that had lost eight ers and was lacking in strength, Thomas won the pionship. Auburn came gh with a fine record against ughest sort of opposition with mediocre material. Morrison his job with a scattering of ns and a bunch of sopho-who had what it took.

CAFEGO SENSATION. nough Tennessee, which won games and lost three, was ered the biggest disappoint-Major Bob Neyland uncovprobably the south's outding sophomore of 1937 in the care cafego, a flashy ball car-

passer and kicker. ssissippi and Mississippi State hed disappointingly. The lat-won three games in five, but issippi dropped each of its

the second straight year, ry J. Mehre, whose resignation n the hands of the athletic d, staged the greatest come-After an extremely poor in 1936 due primarily to in-Georgia came back that to tie Fordham and defeat ida. Tulane and Georgia Tech. early part of the 1937 camsomewhat more profitbut the Bulldogs rallied to beat Tulane and tie Au-

and Georgia Tech OLD EXTRA POINT. e extra point kept Louisiana from sharing the crowd with ama. The Baton Rouge Tihad been given a fair chance vin the crown for the third ight year, a feat previously complished. Many believe nderbilt's "hidden ball" play, led early in the game for 50 ds and a touchdown, so demor-ed L. S. U. that it was unable The subsequent ing of the extra point beat

wever, Alabama in defeating derbilt 9 to 7, looked more and Shoemaker, Alabama; tackles, verful than did Louisiana State. Ryba, Alabama, and Bartos, North ng Bussey and End Ken Kava-

reins, may be listed as one the "comeback" teams. The tors, led by Captain Walter iger) Mayberry, acknowledged probably the outstanding indiual performer in the league, three of its seven games. A three of its seven games. ago they triumphed once in Louisiana State and

lorida, where Josh Cody has

derbilt should be the toughest nference teams of 1938. Alamet David Rasofsky, took out his marriage license vesterday under

LABAMA RECEIVED Siegel, New Jersey department SUGAR BOWL BID Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky, Barney's

ntinued From First Sports Page me. The rest is history. Ala-

na accepted. And all this stuff about Alama being sidestepped for L. S. when the Sugar Bowl bid was sued is tommyrot. The people er at Tuscaloosa, being the from Montgomery, Ala., yesterortsmen that they are, remained day, 19 to 0. The game was playiet and were willing for every ed on the Cherokee field. Billy tiet and were willing for every ed on the Cherokee field. Billy to believe that the Sugar Bowl Fair starred for the Warren the first teams it invited. They eleven. dn't want to take anything away om the New Orleans show.

A FINE THING? Efforts of the Sugar Bowl comittee to effect an agreement with the Capital Heights team is Southeastern conference ereby the conference champion tomatically becomes the south's ne will be a fine thing-for the igar Bowl. Perhaps the boys who eat and toil and bear down on e field throughout the season ould be entitled to say at least ace where they must play during e season. Perhaps they prefer take the California trip, which capes so many people during a letime. Alabama did.

at the Capitol Academy when Ralph Greenleaf, 15 times holder of the crown, defends his title against Irving Crane, of Roches-There also is the possibility that the future, Atlanta and other ties may go in for the bowl busi-ess. And if New Orleans should et the top team in the south very year, there might be a bit Greenleaf in the cent tournament at Philadelphia. dissatisfaction here and there.

HOPPE WINS TITLE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (UP)-Villie Hoppe, of New York, added o his list of billiard honors the rst 71.2 national balkline chamnship when he defeated Jake chaefer, of Chicago, 250-190, in he final match tonight.

NOT LISTED. PARIS, Dec. 5.-(UP)-Jean Sorotra and Jacques Brugnon, utstanding stars of the last dec-

In Air, Films Show LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.-

(P)-Movies of the forward pass Kenny Washington threw to Hal Hirshon in yesterday's football game be-tween Southern California and the University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles, show-ed today that the ball trav-eled 62 yards in the air.

The pass is believed by football observers here to be among the longest authentic completed touchdown aerials ever executed in college foot-

The film shows Washington stood on U. C. L. A.'s 15-yard line and fired a pass that Hirshon gathered in on U. S. C.'s 23.

AUBURN INVITED TO ORANGE BOWL

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they should be barred from participating.

The reports do not list Auburn as a ringleader in any moves to start the ball rolling in the direction of lifting the bars, but it is definitely known the Plainsmen would like to play in the Orange

The developments will be interesting. Auburn may apply to the conference for permission to play Michigan State, coached by Charley Bachman, former Florida

The bid definitely has been ex- the card. tended. Michigan State already has accepted as the eastern, or midwestern representative. While Joe Cox did a real job

SOUTHERN FLAVOR. sentative game, the Orange Bowl committee must have a recognized southern team. They evidently prefer to get such a team out of the Southeastern conformal vanderbilt Wississippi State Georgia Tech Tennessee Florida Tulane Georgia Mississippi the Southeastern conformal vanderbilt Vander southern team. They evidently prefer to get such a team out of the Southeastern conference. Their choice is Auburn. If the Plains men aren't allowed to go, the com-mittee must look elsewhere outside the conference.

While it hasn't been announced. Auburn is going to play next year the same identical schedule of this past season. That means a schedule including Birmingham South-ern, Tulane, Villanova, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Rice, Tennes

The word is, too, that either in 1939 or 1940, the Auburns will the stronger clubs.

clever Ed Meske, of Ohio, in the Coach Jack Meagher believes semi-final. Fans have tabbed that ball players can learn more Meske as a natural, one of the finest grapplers to invade Atlanta in teams. He invariably avoids warm-up games.

Jim Coffield and Mike Strelich, both first-rate warriors, open the Nassau Golf Course S. C. Names Tinsley

(P)—The golf pros who play in Lopez has come to town and the Nassau open can still take stolen the show. home a bolt of English tweeds and a couple of quarts of duty-free Scotch but no more of those good-Scotch but no more of those good-looking 60's.

Willie MacFarlane won the 72-

hole event last winter with 266, Alabama; Dunn, Miami, and Davis The original 18 holes have been remodeled and improved and nine

more added, providing two 18-hole routes with nine holes the New York Woman same on both courses. Par for either course now is 70, instead Four Teams Enter of the former 68.

The Warren Bulldogs met and defeated the Capital Heights team

WIN 8TH PLACE IN S. E. C. CHASE Pittsburgh Congress Dec.

Georgia, 'Bama, L. S. U. **Only Conference Teams** With Game Remaining.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Florida edged up into eighth place in the final Southeastern conference football standings Sat urday by nicking Kentucky, 6-0, in the windup program of the

intra-league season.

Tennessee failed to improve its seventh position but handed Mississippi a 32-0 shellacking, the beating of the season for

the Rebels.

Mississippi State stood off all Duquesne thrusts before 4,000 customers at Starkville until the final minutes of the game when the easterners snatched a 9-0 vic-

Manning's 58-yard run set up the Florida touchdown that push-the Florida touchdown that push-ary 28. ed the 'Gators a few percentage points ahead of Tulane. A drop-ped pass in the final minute killed visiting Kentuckians' chance for their first 1937 touch-

down against a conference foe.

The fierce running and deft passing of Sophomore Cafego stood out in the savage second half attack that swamped Mississippi in the presence of 7,000 chilled customers at Memphis. Georgia's non-conference date with Miami at the Florida city

next Friday night and the bowl assignments for Alabama and L. S. U. are the only ones left on The final conference standings:

Alabama Louisiana Auburn Vanderbilt Mississippi State

Gentleman John Mauldin, who loes equally well as a referee or State, Georgia 1ect., Rice, Telmessee, L. S. U., Georgia and Florida.

The word is too that either in the latter role against the Mexican villain, Lopez, in the feature

invade the Big Ten to play one of match at the Spring Street arena. There is a grudge angle to this match, inasmuch as Mauldin refused to referee the last time the Mexican appeared on a Spring

Instead, he picked out a ring-side seat to watch him do his stuff. As usual, he won. Mauldin promptly issued a challenge. It seems that Lopez has been knocking off Atlanta talent with Now More Difficult monotonous regularity, and so now a bit of professional jealousy ex-NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 5 .- ists. Especially on Mauldin's part.

field, the Jewish star, in the semiwindup. Almand has not been beaten since his recent return

Peters and Garnett streets.

Midget Cage Loop

Four teams have registered in the Midget Basketball league. Games will be played every Sat-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 5. complete the league, and should (P)—Coach Glen Rose, of the University of Arkansas, said to—schedule will be drawn up and

ng teams of all conferences.

More than half of Arkansas'

Boys' Club, Homer Chapman,
manager, and the Diamonds, with cage players participate in spring Billy Youngblood, manager and coach.

Southwest conference schedule tact Mr. McCalman at city hall or Mr. Brock at the Y. M. C. A.

Pass Goes 62 Yards | FLORIDA 'GATORS CIO STEEL UNIONS TO MAP DEMANDS

14 Will Ask Renewals of Present Contracts.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—(P)— The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, strongest cog in the Committee for Industrial Organization, today is girding for what it considers an epochal meeting in labor union history—the first policy-determining wage and hour congress of the SWOC.

The congress will bring more

than 1,000 delegates, representing 1,100 local lodges with a total membership of 525,000 steel workers, to Pittsburgh for three days, starting December 14.

Philip Murray, SWOC's national chairman, and David J. Mc-Donald, national secretary-treasurer, called the congress, in preparation for asking renewal with 443 steel mills of the union's one-

When the deadline for submitting resolutions expired last night workers in the steel committee's skyscraper offices, 36 stories above Pittsburgh's downtown "Golden Triangle," began sorting more than 800 resolutions offered by local chapters seeking changes in wage and hour provisions, expediting grievances and perfecting local

organization. Criticism of present contracts, spokesmen for the committee have indicated, is directed principally at the machinery for mediating grievances, seeking speedier re-

sults. With minor variations, these contracts guarantee steel workers a \$5 a day minimum wage, a 40hour work week, seniority rights one week's vacation with pay and grievance appeal.

John L. Lewis, the CIO chieftain, will be the congress' key

speaker. Several Issues. Although the primary issue will be what new wage and hour stip-ulations should be asked in the parleys with the steel companies that begin February 7—three weeks before the union contracts expire-Chairman Murray today

indicated other issues would be: 1. Promotion of a five billiondollar national housing program, advocated by SWOC to increase employment in basic industries, to provide better homes for more

than a million workers. 2. Progress of a privately-concluded "unemployment census," to determine the true picture of how many steel workers are out of jobs

3. Causes and effects of the 'business recession" on the indus-

CIO AND AFL FORM N. J. LABOR PARTY

150,000 Workers Reported

7:30—Willsonian Rhythm. 7:45—The Kind of Swing. 8:00—News. 8:05—Big Brother program. 9:00—News.
9:05—Swing's in the Air.
9:05—Swing's in the Air.
9:30—James Dixon's orchestra.
9:45—Sweet Adelipe. WLW.
10:15—Art Kassel's orchestra, WLW.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
10:45—The Clambake Seven.
11:00—Transcribed Varieties.
12:00—Midnght Rhythm.
12:30—Moon River, WLW.
1:00—Sign off. Represented by Group. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 5.—(P)— CIO and AFL unions, declaring that "the time is here" for the people of the state to end their "political and economic enslave-ment," founded tonight the American Labor party of New Jersey.
Delegates said to represent 150,-

The Spring Street arena is located at the junction of Spring, it ion not later than six months from today for further action." from today for further action."

The 369 delegates represented 164 organizations, of which 111 were Committee for Industrial Or-

ganization affiliates, 34 American Federation of Labor units, 14 Workers' Alliance units and five county non-partisan leagues. PRISONERS SWING

HOT WATER TUNE

Board Will Probe 'New Deal' at Folsom. FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Dec. 5.

(UP)—Warden Clyde L. Plum-mer's "New Deal" at Folsom prison, which reportedly includes swing music with meals, abolition of solitary confinement and possibility of a prison radio program, had the new official in hot water oday with the state prison board. During Plummer's two weeks of office this is what happened:

1. Convict musicians, under him by his friends in honor of his guard, were allowed to go outside 70th birthday. to play for a private high school dance attended by guards and their

wives.
2. The convict orchestra was seeking a radio sponsor, with War-den Plummer's full support. 3. The new swing band has been entertaining the prisoners during meal time at the prison.

4. For the first time in years the Industrial Committee of Sathe solitary confinement block is Warden Plummer is revealed to be the only warden in the United States carrying a gun within

meeting in Folsom December 18.

FLORIDA JUDGE QUITS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 5. (P)-Chief Justice William H. Ellis, of the Florida supreme court, in a statement addressed to the Florida Times Union, said today he would retire from the bench next year and would not seek reelection in 1938.

Justice Ellis, who lost the sight of one eye in September, 1935, said he was "threatened at present with the partial, if not total de-

HUNTING SEASON. JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The eighth running of the Tennes-see Amateur Field Trial Associa-

ON THE AIR WAVES

Radio Highlights 6:00-Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00-Burns and Allen, WSB. 7:00-Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST. 7:30-Richard Crooks, WSB. 8:00-Radio Theater, WGST.

338.9 WGST Kilocycles

WATL Kilocycles

6:00—Sunrise Express. 6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00—News. 7:05—Good Morning Man. 8:00—News. 8:05—Good Morning Man.

9:00—News.
9:05—The Cubans.
9:15—The Hawlian Melodians.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:05—News.
10:05—Those Four Boys and a Guitar.
10:15—The Radio Bible Class.
10:45—Valerie Vaughan.
11:05—Swing Quintette.
11:15—Royal Canadians.
11:30—Swing Lightly.
11:45—Riddle Man.
12:00—News.

145—Hiddle Mann.
100—News.
105—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
100—News.
105—The Ivory King.
115—Let's Sway.
130—That Dark Cloud of Happiness.
145—Music in the British Manner.

445—Music in the British Manne

00—News.

05—The Casa Lomas.

15—Smooth Dance Music.

150—The Count Steps Out.

43—Emilio Moreno's orchestra.

00—News.

05—Swing Session.

00—News.

15—Edmund Claire's orchestra.

30—Jamin'. 45—That Sentimental Gentleman. 00—News.

News.

A study in brass.

The Cocktail Ensemble.

Spreadin' Rhythm Around.

Mal directs.

News.
-Aces of the Air.
-Idol of the Airlanes.

-News. -The Monitor Views the News. -Will Osborne's orchestra. -Scholarship Contest.

8:00-Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, WAGA. 9:00-Contented Program, WSB.

10:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WGST. 11:00—Lang Thompson's or-chestra, WAGA. 11:05-George Hamilton's orchestra, WGST.

334.9 WGST Kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—Farm Market Report.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Ramblin' Buckaroos.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:30—Morning Moods, CBS.
9:30—Morning Moods, CBS.
9:45—Reflections In'Melody.
10:00—Jack and Paul, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons, CBS.
9:45—Reflections in'Melody.
10:10—Jack and Paul, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—The Voice of Experience.
12:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:05 P. M.—The Chuck Wagon.
1:05—NewS Through a Woman's Eyes.
CBS.
1:15—Dalton Brothers, CBS.
1:30—American School of the Air, CBS.
2:00—Roadway Matinee, CBS.
3:00—Ted Maione, CBS.
3:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:05 P. M.—The Chuck Wagon.
1:30—American School of the Air, CBS.
2:00—Roadway Matinee, CBS.
3:00—Ted Maione, CBS.
3:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:20—Sing and Swing, CBS.
3:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:20—Sing and Swing, CBS.
3:15—CUrrent Questions Before the Senate, CBS.
3:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
4:15—Lafe of Mary Sothern, CBS.
4:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:10—To be announced.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ATLANTA AND 11:45—Earl Hines' orchestra WSB. RADIO THEATER - Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck, Mary Astor, Alma Kruger, Baby Marcia Mae Jones and Constance Collier make up the cast for the Radio

over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.
The presentation will be under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille. CONTENTED HOUR — Gina Vanna and Opal Craven, sopranos, Noble Cain's a capella choir and the Continentals quartet will be heard with Dr. Frank Black's orchestra during the Contented program featuring selections from the pen of Jerome Kern to be heard

theater production of the popular play, "These Three," to be heard

4:30—Betty and Bob.
4:453—Hilliop House, CBS.
5:00—To be announced.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ALAITA AND THE WORLD—
8:30—ALAITA AND THE WORLD—
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8:30—Secorge Hall's orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Betti Melodies, CBS.
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6:30—Betti Melodies, CBS.
6:30—Speed Gibson.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Held's Brigadiers, CBS.
7:00—Held's Brigadiers, CBS.
8:00—Gene Gray's orchestra, CBS.
8:00—Gene Gray's orchestra.
9:15—Georgia Tech program.
9:20—"Brave New World," CBS.
10:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—ALANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—George Hamilton's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Kirk De Vore's orchestra. over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Program music includes:
"Look for the Silver Lining" (orchesra). "The Touch of Your Hand" (Miss

"The Touch of Your Hand (bliss Vanna), "Kalua" (orchestra), "Until" (Herman Larsen), "Once in a Blue Moon" (orchestra), "Harbor Lights" (Continentals), "Can't Help Loving That Man" (orchestra), "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" (Miss Craven), "Adagio Cantabile" (orchestra), "Danse Espagnol" (orchestra), "Serenade in the Night" (orchestra and chorus),

chorus).
"Who" (orchestra).

HEIDT'S BRIGADIERS - Two new comedy songs sung by Jerry Bowne will be featured by Horace Heidt and his "Brigadiers" during their half-hour broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock

In addition to Bowne's interpretations there will be novel orchestral numbers by the entire band, close harmony by the King Sisters, and a finale by the entire

Music to be heard on the program includes:
"I'd Like To Be in Winchell's Column" (Jerry Bowne).
"Sometime" (orchestra, chorus and so-

loist).
"Dipsy-Doodle" (Jerry Bowne). MONDAY CONCERT-Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be presented during the Monday Concert to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Assisting Mr. Crooks will be the Choral Singers and the orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wal-

Music to be heard includes:

"Che gelida manina" (Mr. Crooks).

"Ritmo" (orchestra),
"Love Is on the Air Tonight" (chorus).
"The Toy Trumpet" (orchestra),
"Life and Death" (Mr. Crooks).
"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"
chorus).

Music and News. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 meg.

TOKYO—3:45 p. m.: New Children's Music. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

LONDON—6:00 p. m.: "Made in Great Britain," Yorkshire Chocolate. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

ROME—6:35 p. m.: Selections from Operettas; Readings from Italian Prose and Poetry; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

CARACAS—6:45 p. m.: Through Mexican Lands. YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovykia—7:00 p. m.: Variety Program. OLR4A, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.

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\$3,500 PAID TO SEE TUNG TREE LAND

14 Fly From Detroit to New Orleans, Back.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Fourteen residents of Michigan flew from Detroit today in a chartered airplane to inspect tung tree land in Mississippi. They toured the region by bus and came back here for the return flight to De-

DUE TO FAILING EYES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 5.

Chief Luctice William H. Els.

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other ships in the vicinity to watch tives in Lubbock, Texas. Pender-

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 5.—(P)— Louis Madden, 44, switchman on the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroad, died today under a pile of

408.2 WSB

Allocycles

5:45 A. M.—Another Day.

5:50—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

7:00—Sing. Neighbor, Sing.

7:15—News.

7:30—Do You Remember? NBC.

8:15—Sunshine Express. NBC.

8:40—Press Radio News. NBC.

8:44—Press Radio News. NBC.

8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.

9:05—Monday Morning Serenade.

10:06—Happy Jack, NBC.

11:30—How Manhatters orchestra, NBC.

11:30—How Monday Morning News.

11:30—How Monday Morning News.

12:45—Cross Roads Follies.

11:30—The Cadets Quartet, NBC.

11:30—The Ranch Boys, NBC.

12:30—The Ranch Boys, NBC.

12:30—The Ranch Boys, NBC.

12:30—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.

2:30—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.

2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.

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3:30—Variety Musicale.

3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.

3:50—Adventures of Life, NBC.

4:50—Bonnie Stewart, NBC.

4:50—The Adventures of Charlie Chan.

4:45—News.

5:00—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

5:15—Santa Claus Party.

5:30—The Adventures of Charlie Chan.

4:45—News.

5:00—Richard Crooks, NBC.

6:00—Malcolm Claire, NBC.

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Meters WAGA Kilocycle
6:30—Sun-Syncopators.
6:45—Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Ann Page Suggests.
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Health Club.
9:30—Health Club.
9:30—Health Club.
10:30—Horer Knowles.
11:00—Making Use of Religion, NBC.
11:30—Cross Roads Follies.
12:15—Front Page.
12:30—Sue Blake, NBC.
12:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
12:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
12:50—Front Page.
12:30—Sue Blake, NBC.
12:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
12:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
12:45—Jack Roberts MBC.
12:00—The Four of Us, NBC.
2:15—Swing Serenade, NBC.
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2:15—Swing Serenade, NBC.
2:00—The Four of Us, NBC.
2:10—Irma Glen, NBC.
4:00—Neighbor Neil, NBC.
4:10—Irma Glen, NBC.
4:10—Irma Glen, NBC.
4:35—Doll project program.
4:45—The Californain's orchestra, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:35—Charles Sears, tenor, NBC.
5:35—Charles Sears, tenor, NBC.
5:35—Charles Sears, tenor, NBC.
5:35—Charles Sears, tenor, NBC.
6:45—UCG program.
6:15—Snowball and Sunshine.
6:30—Front Page.
6:45—UCG program.
8:15—Snowball and Sunshine.
6:30—Front Page.
6:45—UCG program.
8:10—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, NBC.
10:30—To be announced, NBC.
10:30—To be announced, NBC.
10:30—To be announced, NBC.
11:30—To be announced, NBC.
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On the Networks BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WDEL. Midwest: KSD—WMAQ WHO WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP. Mountains KOA KDYL. South: WMBG. Pacific KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KGU. OP-TIONAL (stations operate interchange— "Life and Death" (Mr. Crooks).
"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" (chorus).
"Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" (chorus).

SHORT - WAVE

PARIS—8:20 a. m. The French Woman's Chronicle by Mrs. Decaris. TPA2, JOHANNESBURG—3:15 p. m.: Round the Campfire, a Hill Billy Round-up.
ZTJ. 49.2 m., 6.99 meg.
SANTIAGO. Chile—3:00 p. m.: Selected Music and News. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 meg.
TOKYO—3:45 p. m. New Chile

6:30—New York Parade.
7:30—Aurns and Allen.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
8:30—Pibber McGee and Mollie.
9:30—Music for the Moderns.
10:30—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
10:30—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines' orchestra. CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBL WISY WGAR: Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.

EAST—WBNS WFG WHP WHEC WORG CFRB CKAC WIBX WMAS WESG WNFF WLBZ WKBN WHIO WGBI.

DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WBT WDAJ WBIG WBJJ WWYA WDBO WST WDAJ WBIG WBJ WWYA WDG WST WDAJ WBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH KNOW WMMM WJNO WCHS WPAR WMAZ WOCC WRVA MIDWEST—WMED WISN WIBW KFH WKBB WTAQ WKBH WCO WSBT KSCJ WNAX WOC.

MOUNTAIN—KVOR KLZ KOH KSL KGVO KFBB.

COAST—KNX KOIN KOL KFPY KVI KSFO KOY.

6:00—Poetic Melodies.
6:10—Del Casino.
6:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
7:30—Pick and Pat.
8:00—Radio Theater.
9:00—Wayne King Waltz.
9:30—Brave New World.
10:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
11:30—Dick Himber's orchestra.
11:30—Dick Himber's orchestra.

the region by bus and came back here for the return flight to Detroit tonight.

Charles M. Sykes, Detroit manager of the trip, said it cost approximately \$3,500.

Thousands of acres in Mississippi are planted to tung trees. The nuts are crushed to produce tung oil, an important ingredient of paints and varnishes.

FARMER, 65, HUNTED;

DISAPPEARED ON TRIP

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—
(P)—Relatives revealed here today that an investigation has been started into the disappearance of Jesse Pendergrass, 65-year-old farmer, who has been missing

11:30—Dick Himber's orchestra.

Jesse Pendergrass, 65-year-old farmer, who has been missing about two weeks.

He left November 16 by train, members of his family said, to visit two brothers and other relatives in Lubbock, Texas. Pendergrass did not arrive at his destination and nothing has been heard of him since he entrained.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

IN SWITCHING CARS

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 5.—(P)—
Louis Madden, 44, switchman on the Gulf Mobile & Northern will.

BOY FALLS TO DEATH. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5.—
(P)—Harlan Jackson, 12, of near year. The President, now Eamon De Valera, would receive \$25,000 during switching operations and when he fell four floors in an

Young Harris Team The Y. M. C. A. wrestling team will go to Young Harris Saturday

to meet the Young Harris College team. Coach Joe White has not announced the team making the trip, but will do so by the middle of the week.

The Augusta "Y" matmen come

Brugnon, here the following week-end.

ide, were dropped from the "first announced today by the French en" players in official rankings Lawn Tennis Federation.

Barney Ross, welterweight boxing champion of the world, and Miss Pearl Siegel, New York city, were married in a private ceremony

Beat Montgomery

ing teams of all conferences. sports and football practice im-mediately after the close of the

day that a proposed tournament to select the south's best college basketball team appeared attractive but probably would be difficult to work out to obtain the leading teams of all conferences.

Seen as Unlikely unday morning at the Y. M. C. A. Two more teams are needed to

Anyone interested should con-

DAY

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the rules, and any protest on our part was useless. FINAL SCORE-SIGHT TO BEHOLD.

The final score was a sight to behold. As we somehow managed to pull ourselves away from the table, the remains of our 16-pound turkey strangely resembled those of a Zeppelin which has fallen in flames. The dish of candied sweet pelin which has fallen in flames. The dish of candidated about potatoes was completely wiped out. There were only about two quivers of the cranberry sauce left and all the incidentals day decided to take action at a least the prison walls.

The prison day decided to take action at a least the prison walls. first world's pocket billiard cham-pionship challenge match in re-cent years will start December 15

in less than two hours his eyes were open again.

The afternoon was spent in listening to the Alabama-Vanderbilt game and in trying to pick up the young son of the household by the turkey bone which he held in his mouth. Toward evening the conversation drifted around to the Mc-Gills' impending ocean voyage, and Ralph, with three pillows

We got Ralph as far as the living room couch and

under his head, suggested I might write a guest column to be used while he was somewhere on the high seas. I am afraid his idea was the guest column should be about sports. When I thought things over, however, it occurred to me Ralph has been writing about other persons for years and now that he is in the middle of

the ocean someone might write about him. He once wrote six columns for me so I could take a week off to get married. We were in the marines together. We used to sit on top of his fraternity house at Vanderbilt and sing marine songs, weather permitting. On one of his trips to New York he threatened to bring up 12 Atlanta golfers to take apart our golf course which still remains unparred. After knowing him for 20 years I still think he is all right, in spite of what he did to our turkey.

WLW 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Four Stars Tonight. 6:30—Lum and Abner.

6:45—Money and Music.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—Fibber McGeé and Molly.
8:30—Hour of Charm.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—Sweet Adeline. 9:39—Sweet Author.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Bernie Cummins's Orchestra.
10:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines' Orchestra.
12:00—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.

12:30—Moon Riv 1:00—Sign off. DR. HERTY HONORED ON 70TH BIRTHDAY No Funds for Pulp Lab After

31st, He Says. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 5 .- (AP) Unless new means for financing the Savannah Pulp and Paper laboratory after December 31 are found, the research work carried on there for the past six years under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Herty will be forced to cease, the silver haired chemist revealed last night at a dinner tendered

The inability of the Chemical Foundation to contribute further financial support and the death of Francis P. Garvan, the president who personally contributed large amounts to the laboratory, will leave it without funds, Dr. Herty

Howard C. Foss, chairman of

appointed a committee to look

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The

coast guard picked up a wireless message from the freighter Lillian Luckenbach off the eastern Flor-

\$75,000 A YEAR URGED

into the matter of raising necessary funds. WOMAN DISAPPEARS FROM SHIP IN OCEAN

The ship said it had put out boats to look for her and asked The ship left Los Angeles November 21 for New York.

> FOR IRISH PRESIDENT DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec.

stated.

struction of the sight" of his other 5.—(UP)—A special committee recommended today the President of Ireland be paid, under the new Free State constitution which becomes effective December 29, an clay which spilled on him from annual allowance of \$75,000 a a dump car. year. The President, now Eamon Fellow wor tion's program will open Tuesday be Valera, would receive \$25,000 during switching operations and when he fell four floors in an discovered his body 30 minutes elevator shaft at a hospital here. Interpolation to the course of the accident.

See Amateur Field Tried Tried

LINDBERGHS RETURN TO U. S. ON MYSTERY MISSIO.

AVIATOR AND WIFE END 2-YEAR EXILE, GO TO NEW JERSEY

Leave Children in England; Colonel Seems Worried. Ignores Reporters.

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a surprise to the small contingent row. of ship news reporters and cam-eramen who had gone to meet the began December 22, 1935.

that he had taken his small family cluded in hotel. to seek a haven in England because life in America had become "unbearable" through gangster threats as an aftermath of the Llandaff; heavy police guard prokidnap-murder of his first-born tects them son and the trial of Hauptmann. Cel

Colonel Seemed Worried.
Ship's officers said today Colonel Lindbergh boarded the President Harding at Southampton

Colonel Seemed Worried.

February 4, 1936—Celebrate his 34th birthday quietly at Sevenoaks in Wales.

March 3, 1936—Rent 14th cendent Harding at Southampton wearing dark glasses, with his coat collar turned up, and covering the lower part of his face with his summer home. He appeared worried, they said, lest he be recognized before the ship left the harbor.
"Their visit will be brief," one

after Christmas."

Emil Berstappen, night steward, who attended the Lindberghs, said the colonel was "quite liberal," handing out \$5 tips.

The famous couple sat at the "honor place" at the captain's table throughout the trip, with the 35vear-old aviator, who made the first solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927, wearing a tuxedo and

Once his identity became known nearly all the passengers asked Colonel Lindbergh for his autograph, which he declined to give did sign the menus of captain's table, however, on the last night of the voyage. Secluded in Cabin.

On boarding the ship at South ampton, the colonel and his wife secluded themselves in their cabin. behind locked doors, for four hours until the vessel left Queenstown, the last port before setting out to

Colonel Lindbergh requested the ship's officers to refrain from sending any wireless messages revealing their presence on the liner. 'They mingled freely with the

passengers," it was stated, "and Colonel Lindbergh exercised on the sun deck every morning. They frequently paced the deck to-gether, but did not attend any f the movies or evening dances, although they were present at Captain James E. Roberts' dinner Saturday night."

Captain Roberts said the Lindberghs were "exceedingly cordial gray and friendly" throughout the trip a bla and made no effort to avoid other

On their arrival in New York, the Lindberghs were met by Basil New York police were not informed a state of Liberty on the Way the Lindberghs were met by Basil New York police were not informed and son Jon in his arms, saluted the Statue of Liberty on the way ed States Line, who went down the bay on a coast guard cutter to board the ship at quarantine.

ed, in contrast to their arrival in the Universe of the Univer Arriving upstream at the pier, Harris and a baggage master escorted the couple off the ship. They carried little luggage, ar-



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Many Events Mark Lindberghs' Exile

bergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, departed secretly from the United States to estab-lish a home in England.

They returned today, the same secrecy surrounding their plans, presumably to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Mor-

Pertinent dates in their twoyear self-imposed exile follow: December 22, 1935 — Color ship, marked another chapter in December 22, 1935 — Colonel the strange saga of flight that Lindbergh, his wife and their son, egan December 22, 1935.

On his departure two years ago

Jon, sail secretly for Europe aboard the S. S. Importer, a

he was far out at sea before the freighter, from New York. news became known.

The report, which Lindbergh Liverpool, guarded by squads of never denied or confirmed, was police as boat docks. Stay se-

Celebrates Birthday.

tury residence, "Long Barn,"

April 3, 1936-Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who kidnaped their first-born son, dies in electric chair two days after British min-istry grants Colonel Lindbergh of the ship's officers said. "They istry grants Colonel Lindbergh plan to return abroad immediately permission to fly, but not for "hire or reward.

April 29, 1936—Autograph hunters in France force Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to return to England from France.
May 21, 1936—Ninth anniver-

sary of his "Lone Eagle" flight to France from America. June 26, 1936—Colonel Lind-bergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel, fa-flight over Bavarian Alps. mous scientist, reveal plans show artificial heart to scientific England after visit in Germany. congress in Copenhagen. Disclos-

ed that Lindbergh spends much

of his time in scientific research.

Acclaimed in Cologne.

July 15, 1936—Colonel and Mrs.

rangements apparently having British associate in trans-Atlantic been made to clear their baggage flying, Imperial Airways, has rethrough customs without their being required to "stand by" as ordinary travelers do. Reaching the street, Colonel

Lindbergh was besieged by newspaper photographers and reporters, but he turned his back on the cameramen and unsmilingly ignor-"How about a word, colonel?"

Colonel Lindbergh appeared not to hear him. With Mrs. Lindbergh at the curb, spoke briefly to the driver, and the car sped away. Lindbergh wore a bluish-gray

light topcoat. Foregoing his habit of appearing hatless, he wore a gray fedora. Mrs. Lindbergh wore a black cloth cape with a full collar and a helmet-type hat.

murky afternoon late in December, 1935, the news of the Lindbergh's secret voyage to England Yard men and British "bobbies' the famous old Adelphi hotel in

Liverpool. ing which sailed November 27 from Southampton, the Lind-berghs occupied the suite recently craft for the foreign trade. used by General John J. Pershing

when he went to France. Fred H. Mann, the ship's photographer, said the colonel, cam-erashy as usual, balked persistent efforts to photograph him. At last, said by persons close to the Marihe said, he succeeded in getting time Commission, would be availhastily-snapped and consequently blurred picture.

Hid Camera Under Coat. Mann said he concealed camera under his coat and awaited the Lindberghs' arrival in the

"After they were seated, I snapped them and made a hasty exit," he said. "I don't think they knew they were being photographed."

A call to the Morrow home in Englewood brought word from the

"I can say nothing more. Those are my orders." An Englewood patrolman, Paul Hepscher, was assigned to patrol the Morrow gates, but he smilingwhether the Lindberghs had arriv-

to the colonel met with the re-

main in this country only a few weeks was evidenced by the fact

Return Is Mystery.

Considerable mystery was attached to the reason for the famed aviator's selection of the yuletide season for returning. An aviation season for returning. An aviation in New York expressed

Neither of the Lindbergn chindren has been seen at the Sevenoaks home, "Long Barn," recently. It was suggested they was allowed to the reason for the famed dren has been seen at the Sevenoaks home, "Long Barn," recently. It was suggested they was allowed to the reason for the famed dren has been seen at the Sevenoaks home, "Long Barn," recently. with government officials on plans for giant flying boats for trans-mer Constance Morrow, now Mrs.

The executive said the United in Wales.) States Maritime Commission recently recommended the developof huge flying boats rather than further investment in ships. Lindbergh is associated in an advisory capacity with Pan-American Airways, which already has commercial trans-Atlantic flight

The New York executive said

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—Two bot heart in Copenhagen. Soon ears ago Colonel Charles A. Lind-afterward invited to live in Sweden, land of his ancestors.

November 19, 1936—He inspects

bases for proposed trans-Atlantic air service.

with family.

January 2, 1937—Colonel and

Mrs. Lindbergh take off for Cairo, Egypt, and a day later dodge tre-mendous crowds who gather at Rome to greet them after flight

February 4, 1937—Lindbergh visits famous Italian flyer, Marshal Italo Balbo, on Lindbergh's

35th birthday.
February 11, 1937—He lands in
Mersa Matruh in African desert,
300 miles from Cairo, and reveals he may extend air tour as far as India. Soon afterward visits India, after numerous stops caused by wind and sand storms. Compared With Buddha.

March 4, 1937—Blushes as he is compared in India with Buddha April 9, 1937-Colonel and Mrs.

Lindbergh back in Europe after Asiatic hop. Land at Munich. May 20, 1937—Commemoration of his New York-Paris flight, says Why should I celebrate it?"
May 29, 1937—List of births re-Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh veals parents of a son, born on Corona tion Day. Their third child named

Land Morrow Lindbergh. August 8, 1937-Visits Dr. Alexis Carrel in Europe for third time

in five weeks.

August 16, 1937—Jon Lindbergh,
their son, is five years old. Colonel Lindbergh not at home for celebration. October 16, 1937-He visits German aircraft factories, and, after-

October 25, 1937-Returns to England after visit in Germany.
November 27, 1937 — Boards
President Harding secretly at Governor Rivers has expressed Southampton and sails for New

York with Mrs. Lindbergh. December 5, 1937-Arrives back Lindbergh arrive in Cologne en in America with Mrs. Lindbergh route by plane to Berlin, where after self-imposed exile of almost he was acclaimed the next day. two years. Their two children re-August 8, 1936—He exhibits ro- main in England.

cently been questioned. He com-mented that Lindbergh, who has been in close touch with Imperial Airways, might be here to report on matters pertaining to the use of Atlantic Island airports by other concerns.

Expected to Go Back. In the face of Lindbergh's si-lence, the question of whether he plans some day in the future to return to residence in his nativ land or take up British citizenhe ducked into the sedan waiting ship, as has been rumored, remained unanswered.

The fact that he left his two children at their quaint old home in Kent, indicated that he does not plan a permanent return for some time and that the "wound" has not healed since the day in 1935 when he stood on the deck Police Not Informed.

Their arrival was so secret that

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> OFFICIALS SAY LINDBERGH MAY OPPOSE SUBSIDIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had leaked out, and both Scotland may be coming to Washington to fight certain Yard men and British "bobbies' fight certain subsidy proposals were on hand to block off the crowds and escort the couple to sion, officials suggested tonight. Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the commission, has recom-On board the President Hard- mended that congress subsidize trans-oceanic lines, lending 75 per

Government officials here asserted that Pan-American ways, which has been developing ocean routes, is opposed to such subsidies. The assistance, it was

able to competitors of Pan-American, as well as to that company. American, may come here to testify against pending legislation introduced after Kennedy made his recommendations.

FEW IN ENGLAND KNEW

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Colonel camps.' and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived today at New York, butler that "we are not permitted to give any information." A request that a message be conveyed that only a few of their closest friends knew they had gone. Officials of the United States lines at Southampton disclosed that they had been instructed to

facilitate the secret departure of the couple, who traveled under shook his head when asked an assumed name and embarked mense joy" to conquer disease in on the President Harding unrecd there.

The Lindbergh's intention to rethe secret.

he expected to be away for a sician.

season for returning. An aviation executive in New York expressed the opinion the "Lone Eagle" might have returned to confer bergh's relatives in Wales.

Aubrey Niel Morgan, has a home

COLLEGE PARK TO SEE 'HOME TOWN MOVIES'

"Home Town Movies" will be ican Airways, which already has shown Tuesday, December 14, at conducted test flights across the Atlantic. He has been studying commercial trans-Atlantic flight rewrite the samuel Young school auditorium, College Park, as the Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50, American ossibilities for the company in Legion, sponsors a benefit show,

it was announced last night. The movies will feature promithe legality of present interna-tional landing rights enjoyed by Pan-American Airways and its

ATTACHES REFUTE LINDBERGH MAYBES

Flyer Still American Citizen, Says State Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)today many "maybes" about stitute here. Colonel Lindbergh's secret return from Europe.

"Did Lindy have to come back to save his American citizenship?" "Maybe the law makes him a owned property in England for two years?"

like one of themselves, with no special attention.

department. Even though he left the United States "for good" on December 22, 1935, and there were reports that he would seek Pritish citizenskip his other scientists.

The latest discoveries involving use of the artificial heart were made on the thyroid gland, a ductless organ at the base of the less organ at the base of the less organ at the base of the less organ at the base of the same as the other scientists. No-all wild guesses

Pritish citizenship, his status as an American is unchanged. "A native-born American," the department assured, "may go anywhere in the world, stay as he likes, own anything, and remain a citizen of this country until the time he takes an oath of allegiance to another govern-

SUPPORT CLAIMED BY FOE OF BEER TAX

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an amendment to the inheritance ward with Mrs. Lindbergh, makes tax, rewriting the rates on auto-flight over Bavarian Alps. tax, rewriting the rates on auto-miles, trucks and bus tags and license fees and writing a tax bill

confidence that basic tax revision laws would be passed by the general assembly and joined administration leaders in forecasting adjournment by Christmas. He said he felt certain the legislature would finish its work or

exemptions, an intangibles bill, pass the bill doubling the tax on beer, revise the inheritance tax system, start a prison reform pro-gram and rework and tighten the entire tax collecting and assessing set-up Need "Stop-Gap" Taxes.

The Governor asserted that certain "stop-gap" legislation must be passed to tide over operations while "more permanent revision measures are becoming effective." "I think the Governor really wants to do a fair job of revising taxes," Senator Lindsay said. "But the legislature cannot complete its work before Christmas if it revises the tax laws and puts over a fair intangibles tax bill.
"I don't think it can be done in 30 days. This tax problem has been bothering the best minds of the state for more than 150 years, and this legislature cannot come

month.

Require \$3,000,000.

He added that "we must have some money"—about "\$3,000,000—

Christine Nichols, were given first to supply the state and enough aid. to offset that lost by homestead and personal exemptions.' Outside of the beer tax bill, the senate has cleared its calendar of

all important legislation.
In the house, bills to increase the state inheritance tax and one to tax theaters are ready for ac-

Bills to tax soft drinks and amusements and one to amend the income tax act are before the ways and means committee of the house. A subcommittee of the house ways and means commit-tee has the classification tax bill. 10 Prison Bills.

Senator Purdom said he expected to introduce this week 10 bills designed to bring about revision of the Georgia prison system. The main bills would create a board with a full-time executive who These persons suggested that institutions and place pardoning and parole powers in a state partoning and parole powers and partoning and parole powers are partoning and parole powers and partoning and par would take charge of state penal that institutions and place pardoning Prison Commission.

Judges, instead of juries, would be authorized to fix sentences and the word "chain gang" would be eliminated from Georgia statutes OF LINDBERGH'S DEPARTURE and substituted by "public works

GRENFELL FINDS JOY IN CONQUERING ILLS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5.—(P)—Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, famed for his Co-Eds Cheer Them On in medical service to the fishermen of Labrador and Newfoundland, said today it had been "an im-

the north. "My personal conclusion is that the joy of breaking a pathway at Neighbors of the Lindberghs at any cost, anywhere, would be my weeks was evidenced by the fact they brought little luggage, a trunk vitation to a local dinner, saying last," said the white-haired phy-

> Thief Steals Airship And Plunges Into Ice BERLIN, N. H., Dec. 5 .- (UP) A nocturnal thief stole a two-

seater cabin plane from un-guarded Berlin municipal air-port and landed it nose-first in MRS. R. E. REAGIN, 43, the middle of near-by Andros-DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE coggin river where it was found Mrs. R. E. Reagin, 43, of 907 Edgewood avenue, died last night hemmed in ice today. The high-minded culprit apat a hospital here. She was a member of the Edgewood Baptist parently escaped unhurt. Dam-

age to the newly purchased plane was estimated at \$1,500. She is survived by her husband; The owner, Airport Manager John West, 32, returned the ship two sisters, Mrs. T. F. Jackson, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Jen-nie C. McCullough, of Macon; four brothers, R. E., T. J. and to the hangar late yesterday and filled the tank with gasoline. Of ten planes in the de-serted hangar last night, the Woodrow Bush, of Macon, thief took up the Taylor Cub and overshot the field in trying Bill Bush, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & to land, catapulting into the icecoated river.

Lindbergh's Artificial Heart Work MYSTERY SHROUDS Held Possible Reason for Return

Recent Discoveries in Use of Mechanism at Rockefeller Institute Called Lodestone to Exiled Experimenter; He Worked There Several Years.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, not heretofore been made public NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—One beyond a restricted circle lodestone for Colonel Charles A. One hundred thyroid Lindbergh's interest in his trip to the United States lies in recent overies made with his artifi-State Department attaches refuted cial heart at the Rockefeller In2

> Lindbergh is well known at the Rockefeller Institute. For several years he went there to work frequently. It was agreed at the in-stitute that in deference to his wishes he would be treated by the other hundreds of workers

"Is he attempting to renew his passport and having trouble by everyone, but as a rule ate at a table with one or two, or a few direct associates, the same as the

less organ at the base of the neck which acts as one of the principal motors for production of energy in metabolism. The discoveries explain one of the puzzles of doc-tors who give extracts to stimulate this gland.

They are published in the Journal of Experimental Medicine, a however, ha Rockefeller Institute organ, by licly about Harald Okkels, M. D. They have three years.

One hundred thyroid glands from rabbits and cats literally lived, one after the other, in this giant "test tube" of which Lind-bergh was co-inventor. The heart

is a perfusion pump, a glass apparatus big enough so that a whole organ can be placed inside, and live in artificial blood which the pump keeps streaming through the organ. This is the pump which Lindbergh made for Dr. Alexis Car-rel, of the Rockefeller Institute.

Dr. Carrel in announcing it near-

ly three years ago said it opened a new field for experiments. It

is not the first perfusion pump, but has been rated as one of the Lindbergh continued work on this artificial heart after he went exhibited the pump abroad in 1936. Last summer the colonel visited Dr. Carrel in the latter's French summer home and it was reported they discussed develop-ments of the artificial heart.

Colonel Lindbergh himself however, has said nothing pub-licly about the heart for nearly

Dorsey died in a Gainesville hospital of injuries received when

overturned after being struck by

an auto near Gainesville on the

Lula highway. Three other occu-

pants of the truck were injured

slightly. Dorsey is survived by

his wife and four children.
Funeral services will be held
this morning at Lebanon church.

Accident Near LaGrange.

er, Frank, 30, was injured serious-

Atkins, and several brothers and

In the accident in which Jack-

son was killed, Fred Price, 18,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Price,

of Wrightsville, received minor in-

juries. Cause of the accident was

not established definitely, police

Bodies of the six negroes drown-

ed near Molena were recovered

NATION'S TRAFFIC DEATH

TOLL REACHES 152
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Deaths by states:

diana 11,

At least 152 persons died in auto

Florida 7, Pennsylvania 13, In-liana 11, Ohio 14, Michigan 12,

said.

Atkins was killed and his broth-

truck in which he was riding

Twelve Die in Auto Crashes: Rain and Fog Is Traffic Hazard

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tain, one of the occupants, was | lanta, and John Oakes, of Nacoogiven first aid treatment on the chee. Funeral services will be held scene by Officer Dodd and then Tuesday at Nacoochee. treated for arm and shoulder injuries and head lacerations at Grady hospital.

Emmett Alexander, 28, of Second avenue, Decatur, left the accident scene, Dodd said. The car skidded 94 feet before

hitting the first power pole, Dodd said. All power in that section was cut off for 30 minutes until linemen could repair the damage. Hurt on "S" Curve.

Two women were injured when their car skidded on the Lawtheir car skidded on the Law- ly when their car overturned on renceville road "S" curve near the Columbus highway three miles Medlock road and overturned, from LaGrange. Both were tex-Chief Thomas Swords, of the De-catur police, reported.

Mrs. Jumes, Jumes,

Mrs. James J. Baggett, of College Park, occupant of the car, was admitted to Emory University hospital in serious condition. She suffered a fractured left leg and a broken arm. Mrs. T. H. Porch, also of Colege Park, driver of the car, was reported in "good" not condition at Emory Hospital. She said. received hip and arm injuries, hos-

pital attendants said. The car apparently skidded off and identified as those of Jack the road, turned over when it Josie, Joe Stafford, Lula Connally, struck a bank and bounded back Robert Parks and Georgia and to the middle of the road in an upright position, Chief Swords

Williams Accident. Mrs. Williams' auto skidded near the city limits of Hawkinsville as bridge. along and do the work in a she and two companions were returning from a visit to relatives

> band, four sisters, Mrs. Frank
> Nichols, of Cleveland; Miss Mazie
>
> Nichols, of Cleveland; Miss Mazie Oakes, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ralph Connover, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Dora Mae Wile, of New York city; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Oakes, of Nacoochee valley; two brothers, Walter B. Oakes, of At-ginia 4, Washington 4, Utah 1.

Plane Demolished.

Flyer's Finger Cut

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(P) If there is a dame called Luck

she must have been riding with

Albert H. Bolson, 20, student

pilot, when his plane crashed in

a shrubbery nursery here to-

the plane brushed two power

lines but did not break them.

It narrowly missed a school-

house near the nursery. Bolson

forgot to cut off the ignition,

yet the craft did not catch fire.

The plane was demolished, but

Bolson escaped with only a cut

PAJAMA-CLAD MEN

Return for Salvage.

GENEVA, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-

Eighteen pajama-clad fraternity men fled to the street early to-

day when fire swept the Phi Phi

Delta house at Hobart College.

Aroused by choking smoke shortly after 6 o'clock, the students fled to the street in a wild

array of pajamas, hastily pulled

Discovering the blaze was in the basement, they re-entered and set

to work to save the furnishings.

Students from other fraternity

houses aided in the salvaging work

and all were cheered on by the

sleepy eyed co-eds from William Smith College.

on trousers and overcoats.

In its uncontrollable decent,

ZEAL HELD NEED OF METHODISM Macon Minister Speaks at

NASHVALLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—
(A)—Dr. George Stoves, Methodist minister, of Macon, Ga., said tonight the "greatest need" of the omination was the "religious certitude and zeal of early Meth-

The speaker, pastor of a Nashville church for 12 years, address-ed about 2,000 members of the denomination gathered to celebrate the sesquicentennial of Methodism

"The Apostles were captivated by a religious zeal which sent them out under the power of a great obsession to share with all mankind their new religious experience," Dr. Stoves said.

ROUTED BY BLAZE LANDON AND FAMILY MOVE TO NEW HOME

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 5.—(P)— The Alf M. Landons moved into their large new colonial suburban home here today.

The 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, Mrs. Landon, and their children, Nancy Jo, John Cobb and Peggy Ann, took their first meal in the new home. There were no guests, Landon

Old House on Trailer Cracks, Blocks Road

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5 .-P)—A 187 - year - old traffic problem lay squarely across College avenue, main thoroughfare from Baltimore, today. It's the Reverdy Johnson house, built in 1750, which the Telephone Company gave to the city. The city gave it to St. John's College, which jacked it up, loaded the 44-foot wooden structure on a 20-foot trailer for the four-block journey to

the campus. All went well until a left turn appeared. Then, the aged rear timbers creaked and collapsed, blocking the avenue from curb

Workmen jacked up the house but it can't be moved intact until more bracing work is done.

Lindy To Retu To Britain So LINDBERGHS' HOME Churchman Hi

Plainclothesmen Hold Back Crowds at Entrance to Morrow Estate.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 5 .-(A)—Automobiles today sped in and out of the vast Morrow estate, where Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are staying in much the same mysterious fashion as in 1932 after the Flying Eagle's first child was kid-

None of the drivers or passengers was recognizable as a member of the Morrow-Lindbergh family. Yet all were persons on "official business" because as their automobiles hove in view of the ivy-coated brownstone pil-lars at the entrance, a local plainclothes officer waved the m through without hesitation. Similar to five years ago, re

porters and camermen flocked here but the officer permitted them no further than the entrance All requests to deliver notes to Colonel Lindbergh from some of his press friends were turned

Arthur Springer, secretary to Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Lindbergh's mother-in-law, drove in and out several times. Once he stopped and talked to newspapermen, but and talked to newspapermen, not about the Lindberghs. asked him a flock of questions and to each he replied: "I have nothing to say."

Telephonic connections between the gate and the main house were established shortly after the Lindberghs were driven from the S. S. President Harding in the private car of Alfred Burke, Mrs. Morrow's chauffeur. Telephone company workmen had to repair the old line strung in 1932. It had rotted from lying on the ground for five years.

Church-goers delayed their dent could prevent the shipr Sunday dinners by driving around of war materials to the two the estate, but they didn't even get a glimpse of the expansive white house, so well is it con-cealed by trees and hardy shrub. Others came on foot, ostensibly out for the air and their once-aweek constitutional.

DECREASE SHOWN IN CCC DESERTIONS

26,108 'Quit' in First Six Months of Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UP) Desertion of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees declined to 26,108 during the first six months of 1937, compared with 27,473 desertions during the preceding six-month period, the report of Director Robert Fechner showed tonight.

The largest single group of en-rollees, about 16 per cent of the Julia Connally, Mayor C. R. Willis 350,000 in camps, had three de-The negroes were en route to pendents, Fechner said, while Molena to attend a tent show when the car plunged through the some 15 per cent reported four dependents and a like number expected to reveal chiefly Wi had two dependents. The enrollees are required to assign \$25 of their

monthly wages to dependents. More than 65,000 were unemployed less than two months before joining the CCC, the report mishaps, with Texas' 17 leading stated, another 65,000 from two Mrs. Williams leaves her hus- the list. Ohio was next with 14, to three months, and 58,000 were President Roosevelt indicate

camps.

LUDENDORFF LOW. MUNICH, Bavaria, Dec. 5.— (UP)—A doctors' bulletin tonight said the condition of General Erich Von Ludendorff, 72-year-MUNICH, Bavaria, Dec. 5.—
(UP)—A doctors' bulletin tonight
said the condition of General
Erich Von Ludendorff, 72-yearold German military genius of the
World War, remained critical and
unchanged. He is suffering from
unchanged. He is suffering from
kidney and heart complications unchanged. He is suffering from kidney and heart complications. park commission recently.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (dignified English churchma Right Rev. S. C. Carpenter, of Exeter cathedral, indicate day that Colonal and Mrs. Ch A. Lindbergh would soon r to England.

The Church of England was a mealtime companion of Lindberghs throughout their age from England, sitting them at the table of Captain E. Roberts.

our private conversations, said, "and certainly I am no ing to lend myself to more licity for the Lindberghs.

"However, of course, as ents they are anxious to get the ceet their children. It is to see their children. It is a surmise, but I should think

will be going back soon.
"The Lindberghs enjoy Engvery much—very much inde
The churchman said the f couple enjoyed stormy we whenever it was encountered "It seemed they were all going up on the sun deck to joy a good blow," he said.

NEUTRALITY BLO TO QUESTION F. D Group Will Ask Why

Was Not Invoked. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(A group of senators intended ask President Roosevelt this value of the control of the cont

why he has not invoked the war materials to Japan and C "We want to find out from why the act has not been voked," said Senator Nye, Re lican, North Dakota, a memb the so-called "neutrality bloc

the senate. By invoking the law, the Pr tions in American vessels. Besides Nye, callers at White House may include Stors Clark, Democrat, Misse Vandenburg, Republican, Migan, and La Follette, Prog

NOTEBOOKS MAY SHO HOW WHITMAN WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(1) Notebooks and papers of the American poet, Walt Whitn presented to the Congressional brary several year ago, are ing examined for biographical terial, it was disclosed tonight Herbert Putnam, librarian congress, said that the pa were chiefly notes which the phad made in connection with work. He said he doubted

there were any unpublished po among the papers. The research is being condu ed by Joseph Auslander, York poet and the library's man's method of working.

F. D. R. HINTS FLORIDA

MAY NOT GET PAR MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 .- (UP tional park project if it does speed up acquisition of land.

He signed a law three yeago enabling the state to puchase privately-owned land f



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MY DAY

By Eleanor

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday.—I attended the meeting of the Chi Omega National Achievement Award Committee, which is considering its decision for its award this year. It always interests me to

see how many people are really worthy of this award, for, as I go through my daily rounds, I almost forget what really fine things many women are doing. We take their good work for granted without voicing or thinking about the appreciation which should be theirs. But when we sit down to discuss outstanding people in different fields, then there are more people than can possibly be considered. This always gives me a glow of pride.

It was pleasant to drive through the country

in the afternoon. The landscape is wintry now and even though we have had very little bitter cold one feels that at any time real winter may I visited the toy department of a Fifth Ave-

nue department store the other day, which has seriously taken to the idea that military toys should not be displayed and attempted to find interesting things of other types. They seem to have been most successful and I found a number of things to take back for Christmas stockings. I also found some at the sale for the blind.

There was a yellow elephant with green eyes and a red and white calico donkey at this sale. Both of them had such delicious expressions, I was tempted to take them for grown-ups and not for children. Finally, I took only the donkey, for I decided the other

was too large for anybody's stocking.

The other day I said there was a new profession open to women if we were going into a big building campaign, particularly buildings for people with moderate incomes. I had no intention of belittling their profession. I think we have very remarkable people in that profession with great taste, ability and training.

I only pointed out one little phase of the work which seems to me particularly adapted to a woman. It is visualizing the interior of a room when furniture is placed in it in different arrangements, and therefore assisting in the placing of lights, base plugs, doors and windows from the standpoint of the place as being lived in and not from the architectural point of view alone. I realize many men can do this as well as a woman, but it seemed to me something within a woman's province and a place where her help might be

legitimately used for everybody's benefit.

There are practical little things in housekeeping which no man really understands and which are particularly important to people who do a good deal of their own housekeeping. I think more and more of us are going to do certain household things for ourselves in the future, so it is well for us all to see that the practical side of life has its place in new housing.
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Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

MEDICAL AUTHORITY TELLS
THE FACTS ANOUT REDUCING.

If statistics were available on the number women who annually lose their health and good looks following some faddish method, you would never be tempted to try any weight program that did not have your doctor's sanction. I am in favor of normal weight—I write a reducing column! But, to calorie balanced reducing diet write a reducing column! But, to calorie balanced redumy mind, it is the utmost folly to such as is given below: adopt any reducing method which is at variance with the laws of health. Your weight loss is justified only by an improvement in

health and appearance.

Let the chapter on weight reduction in Dr. Morris Fishbein's new book "Your Diet and Your Health" be a warning to you. Dr. Fishbein has analyzed, exposed and discarded 95 per cent of the various diet systems and weight reduction methods.

Once and for all time, let's put

an end to the requests for the Hollywood Eighteen-Day Diet. I wouldn't give this diet to my worst enemy! In Dr. Fishbein's opinion, this diet is certainly dangerous to the health. It is deficient in all the needs, it is necessary proteins, carbony-une necessary proteins, carbony-drates, fats and minerals. You may Glass skimme not be particularly interested in vitamins, minerals and protein in the abstract, but you would be intensely concerned over the loss of your looks—and that is just what happens on the Hollywood Eight-

een Day Diet. Nor does Dr. Fishbein wholly approve the banana and skimmed milk diet for reducing. He believes this diet is difficult to follow since many people cannot tolerate milk, and since it has a tendency to cause faulty elimination.



Try no weight program until you have your doctor's sanction.

The banana and skimmed milk to being perfectly balanced than any of the other stock reducing diets. It is in a class by itself in that it supplies all of the essential food elements with exception of iron. The diet needs the addition of a green vegetable to supply iron exile and bulk. The menu consists of four to six bananas daily and three to four glasses of skimmed milk. It contains around 1,000 calories and a varied diet of this number

Bad as an improperly balanced TURKISH BATH DEATHS diet is, it is not as dangerous as the use of drugs for reducing. In Fishbein reminds the reader of his book, women every- Alex Pensuke, 50, was held with- address and style number. where were trying dinitrophenol out bail today on a charge of in-for reducing (and I know of some voluntary manslaughter in the robe! Write today for the Winter

lived on milk, orange juice and fumes from a gas heater, was ar-soup. Such a diet Dr. Fishbein pro-raigned before Magistrate Usilton. two years up. Don't miss this reduced weight too rapidly.

balanced reducing

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Breakfast.	
	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
Luncheon.	
Baked potato	100
String beans, 1 cup	30

Pineapple and cream cheese .150 salad (fruit dressing) 405 Beef stew with vegetables, 1 cup

Total calories for day IDA JEAN KAIN.

Glass skimmed milk

To balance your menu at all times, use the "Protective Diet Chart" as a guide to the impor-tant foods. You can obtain this chart by writing to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. Enclose a stamped return envelope. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.

Woman Official Is Secretly Held In Soviet Prison

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 .- (UP)-Imprisonment of Madame Theiana Sofiano, secretary of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow since 1929, her brother and a brother of her exiled husband was revealed tonight.

The Russian woman, a friend of hundreds of prominent American businessmen who have visited Russia during the past eight years on commercial missions, has been held in a Soviet jail since November 23 when she disappeared mysteriously from her office.

At the time of her disappearance the manager of the chamber of commerce, which has close contact with many Russian-United ease was absent.
So far as could be learned no

formal charges were made against Mme. Sofiano, whose three-year-led doubter is being cated for the following the state of the sofiance of the old daughter is being cared for by the imprisoned woman's mother. husband was arrested a year ago and sent into Siberian

With Mme. Sofiano's arrest it was disclosed that her brother and brother-in-law were under arrest, but there was nothing to indicate the nature of the charges

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—(A) stamps. Write plainly size, name

soup. Such a diet Dr. Fishbein pro-nounced exceedingly dangerous in that it failed to supply sufficient minerals, particularly iron, and it reduced weight too rapidly.

Tagned before magistrate Usiton. Two years up. Bon't miss this splendid collection. Price of book tified they found three heating plant dampers closed. Pensuke, himself overcome by fumes, said As Dr. Fishbein summed it up, he tended the fires.

Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

AN OLD TIME CHRISTMAS.
"Our young son has started his
Christmas prayers and is hanging up his stockings weeks in advance," laughed the lady down the street when we met her at the market the other morning. "Which reminds me that I'd better be get-ting busy. I'm old fashioned when it comes to Christmas . . . I'll let anybody have the modernistic angels who want them—I'm go-ing in for the red and green glass baubles and fresh fragrant evergreens, holly and mistletoe. But then my house is a simple, unpretentious colonial place and that's the sort of Christmas that seems to fit us best."

Countrified. There are a lot of people in the same boat, for sturdy, comfortable maple calls for hearty countrified Christmas decorations . . . and the 18th century mahogany settings that so many of us have and love aren't especially congenial with plaster saints of 20th century vinplaster saints of 20th century vin-tage. But Christmas greens and the good old-time Christmas dec-orations like holly and mistletoe can be used in fresh interesting

The Story of Holly.
And sometimes the very same old wreaths and garlands assume a new aura fust because we've learned something about them that we didn't know before. Holly for Christmas dates back to the early Romans who used it to celebrate the feast of Saturnalia, the date of which was near that of our Christmas. The early Christians continued the use of holly, transferring its symbolization to the cross of thorns, the berries representing the drops of blood. For many cen-

the drops of blood. For many centuries thereafter the word was spelled "holy," its name derived from its Christian symbolism.

Mistletoe has a curious legend lingering about it. Balder, a Scandinavian hero, was killed by an arrow cut from the wood of a mistleton. tletoe tree. The gods, infuriated by this, decreed that thenceforth mistletoe should be a parasite so it wouldn't cause further trouble. Norse mythology has it that the white waxen berries were tears of the goddess Frigga, mother of Balder. The tradition of kissing under the mistletoe came from the idea that it was no longer a symbol of misfortune but of love and

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YOUTHFUL INDOOR FLATTER-ER EASY TO DON AND EASY TO IRON

Pattern 4322. If you have a lot to do, it's the greatest help in the world to have house dress that will save you time and trouble . . and here is just the dress. First of all you can make it yourself with the greatest ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aycock, at the same time, a calmness and the patio of the Norman hotel.

its simple, full-length States commercial transactions, panels take no time at all to sew up. And this Lillian Mae pattern makes the short, pleated sleeves opening means you can slip the dress on like a coat without mussing your hair and because it opens flat you can iron it quickly. For equally smart lines make the dress without the collar and omit

the pocket. Pattern 4322 is available misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 3-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included Send 15 cents in coins for this LAND TENDER IN JAIL Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send

men who tried it, too!). This drug deaths of two men who were asway popular until its use produced cataract of the eye, and a considerable number of the reducers lost their sight.

In 1995 with farms word some voluntary manslaughter in the robe! Write today for the Winter Lillian Mae Pattern book. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the winter and phia Russian and Turkish baths ducers lost their sight.

phia Russian and Turkish baths well into spring. Smart dresses where Charles Cook, 73, and for women and misses whether fad. On these farms, the reducer Frank Harrison, 40, died from they are slim or stout... and

tution, Atlanta, Ga.

Beauty According To You



A Very Fine Face Powder Attractively Packaged in Seven Shades With Puffs bathes its young in the first few days of life, and, as this exten-

By LILLIAN MAE.

Several weeks ago I raved about each a miniature of the regulara face powder over which the manufacturer worked, studied and another round box containing a agonized many months before he large number of individual fluffy was satisfied to put it on the mar-ket as the finest thing in the field.

It is exceedingly light and fluf-fy, extremely adherent and en-tirely grease-resistant; soft, envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "Make Your Own Christmas Wreaths, Garlands of the Atlanta Constitution of the writer's bulletin, "Make Your own Christmas Wreaths, Garlands of the writer's bulletin, "Make Your own Christmas Wreaths, Garlands own Christmas Wreaths Wreath

This powder of the velvet-like these packages for yourself or friends I would suggest that you finish, coming in a number of re-lated tints, has become so very popular during the few months of its existence that the manufacturer the months of the world after the holidays. Of has put out for the holiday sea- to be prohibitive, and will probson a special "presentation pack- ably need a stimulant when I tell age"—a round box 21 inches in you it is only \$1.
diameter, tied with a central bow Phone me at my office in The of golden satin ribbon—contain-ing seven different generous-sized to know the name of this unique compartments carrying as many different shades of this lovely powder, each compartment fitted with a tight-fitting ivory top—

lo know the name of this unique may be carrying as many package and the stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. **BUILDING IN SOUTH**

Bring 11-Month Total

to \$751,584,000.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5 .- (A)

Construction contracts in the south

last month were more than one-

sixth over October figures, the

Part of the increase was ac-

1937 to \$751,584,000.

MRS. M. OLIVER NIX

If you want one or more

GAINS ONE-SIXTH Wife of Insurance Executive

November Jobs, \$61,113,000, Oliver Nix, Atlanta insurance executive, died yesterday afternoon at a hospital after an illness of Answ several weeks. She was 50.

Mrs. Nix lived at 40 North Ivy Surviving are one brother and

several sisters. Funeral services Manufacturers Record reported will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock today. November contracts to-taled \$61,113,000 and brought the tomorrow morning in the chape of H. M. Patterson & Son, with the Rev. Wallace Rogers officitotal for the first 11 months of ating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

ed work and by harbor, river and similar contracts, up 150 per cent over October, the paper said

General building contracts showed an increase with the in-awarded in November amounted to \$12,119,000; buildings, \$8,205,-ment might be expected within 000; roads, streets and paving, \$11,-777,000, and industrial and engi-said.

Atlanta Debutantes Via Personality Route

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON. Eminent Astrologer and Analyst.

HELEN AYCOCK. siveness and intuition. A personality chart of lovely It is the type of personality

ideas and good The chart shows one who has

active interest and force of

Helen Aycock, debutante daugh- conscious of its power, possessing, shows one tranquillity which allows its poswho possesses concentration, clearness of

> judgment. She little desire for dominating others, would take an so long as it meets the high rethe things quirements set for itself. If you are interested in securing a personality chart of yourself, fill

The chart shows strong individ u a lity and to send it to you. A new oil treatment for keep-

There is ener- ing storage eggs fresh has been gy and mental activity, with an inclination toward impul-

COUPON

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Care Atlanta Constitution,

Inclosed find stamped, self-addressed envelope, together with ten cents in coin, for which please send me personality chart.

Street and Number

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE SKIN OF A NEW-BORN

BABE. Over a period of six years Dr. H. N. Sanford, Chicago, studied

the skin condition of 3.500 neworn babes.

He concluded that improperly laundered linen is the commonest cause of skin eruptions or irrita-tion in the first few days, After the first week, circumcision was a common cause of skin irritations. The skin of new-born babies is sensitive to the antiseptic used to

prepare the field for circumcision. The skin of some Infants is sensi-

tive to the petrolatum used in the Intertrigo, that is irritation or inflammation occuring between two folds of skin or where opposing skin surfaces are in contact, causes little trouble. Buttocks reddened or irritated by loose stools heal promptly if exposed to the air and the heat from an ordinary incandescent bulb at a distance of 20 inches.

Some babies cause considerable irritation of the skin by rubbing the face with the hands. This will quickly clear up if the baby's hands are kept encased in silk mittens. In 1935 Dr. Sanford decided

with some hesitation to leave the skin of the new-born baby entirely untreated. The skin is merely wiped off after the baby is born, and nothing further is done to it until the baby is 10 days old, when it may be cleansed with olive oil or with liquid petrolatum. No water or soap and water bathing in the first nine days.

The skin of the babe so neglet-

ed is much more pink and healthy looking than is the new-born baby's skin washed with soap and water or with olive oil.

Not that I am constitutionally opposed to all bathing, but, after all, man is the only mammal that sive study of Dr. Sanford's shows, the natural protective covering of the skin is better than any sub-

stitute we can apply.

The less soap used for the bath at any time, for infant or adult, the better. Whenever a mere moping of the skin with a little fresh olive oil or better fresh sesame oil if it is available will cleanse it, that is enough and no soap or water need be used. So far as the complexion and the hygiene or health of the skin are concerned, the use of any soap at all should be regarded only as an evil made necessary by the filth or grime of civilization.

The application of oil before the

A companion piece to the robe is the handsome lounging pajama soap and water bath is as great a protection for the new-born babe's skin as the application of oil after the bath is for the mature adult's and flaring. You can make this pajama in a few hours. The Bar-

The skin of the healthy youth can stand a vigorous soap and water scrubbing every day, perhaps be improved by such treat-ment. Older folk should keep some suitable oil on hand and use it daily on the skin, especially when the skin is irritable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Answer—The ideal reduction inch material.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do regimen will take nearly if not Born and reared in Atlanta, quite as long to reduce you as Ars. Nix lived at 40 North Ivy you took to accumulate the excess. If you mean to attempt any fast reduction, I advise you to stay as

Daughter, 7 1-2 years old, has twice be a seriously ill with encephalitis, which doctors say is caused by lead poisoning. She seems well now, attends school, but I am worried. Where did it come from, can it be cured, is it

fatal? (F. B. J.)

Answer — Infants sometimes contract chronic lead poisoning from habit of gnawing on crib chair, woodwork or toys painted with lead paint. Chronic lead poisoning in young people likely to produce brain symptoms. It is curable. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

HOTELS FLOODED

High Tide Pours Into Two Miami Hostelries.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 5. (AP)—An unusually high tide flooded two rooms on the basement floor of the Shoreham hotel and

The sea rose more wan a foot

in the hole in the sand today.
At Lake Worth the highest surf since that attending the 1928 hurricane destroyed an old fishing pier at the Municipal casino and undermined a small portion of Ocean boulevard.

J. D. BIGGERS, DIRECTOR OF JOB CENSUS, HURT

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 .- (A)-John D. Biggers, national unemploy-ment census director, wrenched his left knee during a golf game here today and went to his hotel room to rest after having it treated.
The Toledo glass manufacturer,

who came here on President Roosevelt's special train Novem-

FRIENDLY COUNSE By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: My brother and I work for my father who has a shop and we father who has a shop and we don't have much time to go around and meet people. We are timid and while both of us want friends

Barbara Bell Styles

1924-B

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WHOLE WINTER. A warm robe keeps off every chill and keeps you comfortable

on the coldest morning. Make this

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save handsomely by so doing.

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ing bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 14

and becoming clothes, selecting de-

signs from the Barbara Bell well-

Atlanta, Ga.

among the opposite sex w manage to find them. We a actly alike and when the ta on us we get dry throats a struck dumb. Can you help GRATE.

ANSWER:

You and your brother ar tinctly bad for one anothe cause you are so much allk take refuge in each other. we are afraid of stranger instinctively fall back on instinctively fall back on bers of our family for cor ionship and if we are sat with their companionship perfectly still and do not about overcoming our feamaking outside friends. Yo have a grand time discuyour inhibitions, your retions, your inability to conversation. Consequently put in your spare time put in your spare time just that.

Standing behind the cour your father's shop you have a opportunity to overcome fears. Try passing a pleasan with the customers as they in. This will not only giv confidence but it will increa business. Don't you know th ery day you are serving just like yourself, people w timid about entering the timid about asking for wha want, embarrassed if they find it and embarrassed to out without buying.

Then try your timid han the timid customers, see if can't put them at ease wi sympathetic attitude and tactful words dropped now again. The more expert you come at this business-s come at this business-signme the more easily you make friends among both so We who stand outside the coter know what it is to be wit ed by the disdainful look or ture of a disappointed sales son and we know, too, wh delightful experience it is to treated with friendly cour by those on the inside of counter, whether or not we buying out the shop. buying out the shop

Who knows but you and brother can find the friends are longing for among the cus ers who come daily to have wait on them?

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
He's 40 and I am 18 but
doesn't count in this case;
something else. He says if I I
him I would gladly live with
family but I know them and
body could please them. I say
loved me as he claims he do
would find a way for us to
alone. He could afford a home
prefers to stay where he is. Th
for the comment. MAUI

Twenty-two calendar ye difference in your ages and i many light years difference our point of view; squabbl about how and where you vilve; neither of you willing give in, each holding out for or her way! It's no go.

would bid his family good without a qualm, walk out wi not send stamps.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara light heart to found his own he Bell fall and winter pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical No, no, a man who won't hu his fiancee has all the hallm of a dictator. If she doesn't che to live under that form of gove ment she'd better not sign up planned, easy-to-make patterns.
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the sentence. CAROLINE CHATFIELI (Copyright, 1937, for The Constituti

-Home Institute=

TWO SIDES TO YOUR NERVES; TAKE THE CHARMING SIDE



Your miserable nerves charm- success also depend on expressi ng? Yes, they can be. Nerv- yourself. ousness and magnetic vitality are two sides of the same thing—an really think. Soon you'll feel think

Such a nature off on the wrong track and frayed nerves, headache, insomnia—even a breakdown—may follow. Re-direct it properly and it blossoms into a vivacious, colorful charm that where receipt any five to a device the color of the track and frayed nerves, headmakes people say, "what a darling she is

ber 29 for a rest, was playing at the Miami Biltmore Country Club course with Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre and three professionals, Harry Cooper, Lawson Little and Frank Walsh.

CARBIDE FIRM FOUNDER DIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(P)—Giles W. Mead, 71, one of the three founders of the Union Carbide and Carbon Co., died late yesterday at his Beverly Hills estate, relatives disclosed today.

Which your lethings are hit would be for the wrong track in childhood. You were "picked on" by older brothers and sisters.

Rather than be laughed at you got into the habit of hiding your feelings and thoughts.

Can you imagine how Garbo would suffer if she had to bottle would suffer if she had to bottle with the sum of the would suffer if she had to bottle with the sum of the would suffer if she had to bottle with the sum of the would suffer if she had to bottle with the sum of the would suffer if she had to bottle with the sum of the would suffer if she sum of the world sisters.

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impressionable, high-spirited nature. tense self-consciousness meltinaway. You'll be making ne friends by your original, color: charm.

When your feelings are hundon't shut up like a clam ar

ristmas Prevails at December Meeting of Rose Garden Club

By Sally Forth.

E Christmas spirit prevailed at the December meeting of the Rose Garden Club, which was in the form of a Yuletide party at the of Mrs. Harrison Hines, on River road. Mrs. H. W. Beers and Frank Berry served with Mrs. Hines, as cohostesses, and Mrs. k Stevens, program chairman, had charge of the unique party. The members entered into the spirit of the season by singing carand then Santa Claus, portrayed by Mrs. Hines, appeared with gifts all. Each package was tagged with a witty verse, significant of burue and emphasizing some characteristic of the receiver. The surer, Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, was given a bright red pocket-

Women's

Meetings

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6.

Atlanta Woman's Club.

J. C. Harris preschool group meets at 10 o'clock in the health

W. M. S. of Southside Baptist

church meets this afternoon at the church.

Woman's Council of the College

Park Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

the Incarnation meets at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 10 o'clock at the assembly room of the church.

Young Women's Evening Branch

Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets at 11 o'clock at the

W. M. S. of Kirkwood Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock,

Epworth Methodist W. M. S.

meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Bap-tist church meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the Capitol Avenue

Baptist church will observe the season of prayer for world-wide missions at 5:45 o'clock.

nue Baptist church meets at 3

Major R. A. Chapter of the Cap-

itol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

Sunbeam Band of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at

Jackson Hill Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 11 o'clock.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

joint meeting at the church at

Orchard Knob Baptist church Y. W. A.'s meet at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Tabernacle Y. W. A. meets at 6:15 o'clock.

GLAND EXPERIMENTER DIES.

MUNICH, Dec. 5.— (AP) —Dr. Erich Lexer, eminent surgeon,

died today at the age of 70. He

conducted extensive experiments

in human rejuvenation by gland transplantation which resulted

Makes housework

room at the school.

w Morgan, was presented a lature dictionary. A set of garden tool was the gift reed by a successful horticulst, Mrs. Cosby Swanson, and a cent vase, overcrowded with the prize-winning arranger, . Willard Burney.

est Osborne, chairman of the Indar, presented a series of arproved to be of real value the garden lovers who com-e the membership of the club.

ECENT interesting visitors in the city were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hathaway Willett, of Chio, who were the guests of Mr. Mrs. Paul Vassar Seydel, en te to Palm Beach, Fla., where y are visiting Mrs. Willett's at uncle, George D. Kirkham, his winter home. Mr. Willett, remember, is the son of Mr. Mrs. E. Jean Willett, of shington, D. C., who lived e for a short time several rs ago, and he is the brother ovely Lillian Willett, who rened last year to act as bridesd for her close friend, Helen rk, at her marriage to Paul

Following their visit to Mr. mi and other points of interin Florida, before returning ne by way of Washington ere they will be guests of their ents for the Christmas ys. Mrs. Willett is the former grabelle Kirkham, her marriage Hathaway Willett having taken ice last May in St. Luke's

urch, in Evanston, Ill. By the way, Sally hears that and Mrs. Jean Willett and lian expect to return to Atta soon for a visit, which will good news to their host of ends here. They will be ac-mpanied by the elder son of e household, William Sherman llett, who has never been to lanta, as he was living in Los ngeles during his family's resi-

AR. AND MRS. H. BOWMAN MORGAN and their handme children, Jonathan and ruce, of Columbia Heights, cooklyn, have removed their res and penates to Atlanta and e delightfully situated opposite rant park. Mrs. Morgan, who ended the Cincinnati Art Acady and later studied with Jonas principal of the New York school, is meeting with great cess with her art.

At present she is making a prtrait of Mrs. Ed Rivers, Geor-'s charming first lady. lorgans are Kentuckians by 18th, Mr. Morgan being a nephew f J. Bowman, of Louisville, who are Bowman field to the city, d is a well-known promoter.

Irs. Moye Hostess o Garden Club.

good Garden Club in her home Junior G. A.'s of the Capitol Ave-Cornell road on Friday with rs. Clarence Calhoun as co-host-Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, presint, presided. Mrs. Polk C. Brockin, vice president, announced e program of study for the com-

Reviews of chapters from Mrs. alter Hines' book, "The Arngement of Flowers," and seanal study of horticulture will be ven by club members throughoke on Christmas decorations and materials which were available to do them. Mrs. Brockman e to do them. Mrs. Brockman re a review of the first chapter Mrs. Hines book, "Japanese ower Arrangement." At the conusion of the program tea was

hristmas Musicale.

Miss Julia Oliver Eckford enterins at a Christmas musicale on Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets mber 11 and 12 at 3 o'clock at 10:30 o'clock. ther home on Juniper street.
Taking part on the programs will be
ady Nichoi, Mimi Wilkins, Peggy Wilins, Peggy Law, Barbara Hail, Neal
epp, Gay Morenus, Victoria Lilly, Reba
aschal, Kenneth Barber, Rosemary
arber, Carol Thomas, Peggy An Panglorence Harison, Martha Milliken,
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tribling, Charlence Sparks, Emily Alexrible, Charlence Sparks, Emily Alexrible, Cowen, Mary Pringle,
arised Cooledge, Jessie Strickland, Lule Brewster, Patricia Stodghill and Marprite Branch. her home on Juniper street.

Wins First Prize At Garden Center

P.-T. A. safety chairmen meet at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room. kumquat leaves in a low metal bowl with a small figure placed Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the

the Cascade Club exhibit; Mrs. J. C. Gunnin entered the Peony Club display; Mrs. J. H. Ramseur did the Gardeners' Forum entry; Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Askew will conduct a Bible study class beginning at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian H. V. Heydon entered the Home-makers' Club display, and Mrs.

public is invited to view these displays.

Hostesses for this week are: Monday, Bird and Flower Garden Club, garden division of Hapeville Woman's Club and Hawthorne Garden Club; Tuesday, Northwood Garden Club, Amaryllis Garden Club and garden division of Atlanta Woman's Club; Wednesday, Whitefoord Garden Club, Boxwood Garden Club, Thursday, garden division of Kirkwood Clvic League, Dogwood Garden Club, Adair Park Garden Club, Magnolia Garden Club, and Friday, Iris Garden Club, Visitors were: Mesdames James A. Wheeler, Augusta; G. F. Bryan, St. Paul, Minn.; J. W. Allen, Tallapoosa; R. T. Poole, Shreveport, La.; J. L. Robinson, Guy Peker, Columbus; A. L. Briscoe and Frances Briscoe, Monroe; J. L. Javkson and Williamson, Manchester; James M. Muse, McKinney, Texas; R. L. Branton, East Point; J. E. Philips, Covington, and E. G. Duke, Palmetto.

O.B.X. Sorority Plans Dinner-Dance at Club

on Friday evening at the Capital City Country Club assembling several hundred members of Atlanta's younger social contingent. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock for the sorority members nd their escorts, followed by a dance to which friends have been nvited. Afterwards breakfast will be served at the Druid Hills Club

Purpe, silver and gold wristbands will be worn by each mem-ber as a symbol of the sorority colors and the O. B. X. song will be played during the dance lead-

of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church meets at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Perry Jackson, 226 Kings highway, Garden Study Club.

Garden Study Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Vicknair, on North Highland avenue, in the form of a Christmas party and gifts were distributed among members. The club gave a contribution to the Child Welfare Association for the Child Welfare Associat vas served by the hostess at a table which had as its centerpiece crystal bowl holding white carnations flanked with crystal can-delabra holding red candles. Members present were Mesdames T. C. Kelley, F. A. Baker, J. B. Wilson, J. U. Horne, George Todd, D. E. Wilson, W. A. Kelley, M. E. Knight, J. C. Shelor, Cecil Hall and S H Vicknair

Allen have issued invitations for December 11 has been indefinite-

of Millersville, Ala. Mrs. Woods is the former Miss Auverne Har-

Business and Professional Wom-an's Circle and Y. W. A. of West End Baptist church will hold a Mrs. Mattie Kinney, of Winder, s visiting Mrs. Mattieline Young in West End.

> Holt Smith, have returned to Lakeland, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeney and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith.

Miss Anne Peake, of the Uni-

Mrs. J. C. Brown is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Equen

Frances James are in Washing-

Mrs. J. W. McCullough is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. present. A silver vase was pre-H. Hamilton, at their home in sented by Mrs. W. A. Davis to

Mrs. Arthur Lucas has returned

city. Mrs. Charles W. West is con valescing from a serious illness at her home on Inman circle.

Having a Bridge Luncheon?

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Wed at Cathedral Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Fredric James Boardman were married last Saturday evening at the Cathedral of St. Philip in the presence of relatives and friends. Mrs. Boardman is the former Miss Virginia Little, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Little. Mr. Boardman and his bride departed for Florida on their wedding trip.

Soldier of 1812 Is Paid Honor By General John Floyd Chapter

DARIEN, Ga., Dec. 5.—Allen Beverly Powell by Mrs. DeLos Beverly Powell, soldier in the War of 1812, was honored by the General John Floyd Chapter, N. S. U. S. D. 1812 of Georgia, with the unveiling today of the memorial marker recently placed on his a great-grand-daughter accepted. marker recently placed on his grave. This hero of 1812 is the ancestor of Mrs. DeLos Hill and Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta, members of the General John Floyd Chapter. The marker is the gift of Mrs. Hill, who is a greatgranddaughter of this soldier.

The exercises were held in the old family cemetery at "The Ridge," a few miles from Darien, where the related families of Powell, McDonald, Calder and Parkhurst settled with others of the noted Scotch Highlander group which has been so potent a factor

The program opened with the Boy Scouts forming a guard of honor and the flags of the United States, of Georgia and of the Genclub gave a contribution to the Child Welfare Association for its Christmas activities. Luncheon the contribution was served by the hosters at a terms. spoken by the Rev. J. W. Mc-Queen, of Brunswick, followed by the ritual of the U.S. D. 1812 with the assembly joining in the responses. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by the Boy Scouts, and the mayor of Darien, Hon. R. A. Young Sr., welcomed

on his a great-granddaughter, accepted the marker on behalf of the descendants and relatives and the '1812" wreath of galax leaves and white carnations tied with the blue-and silver gray colors of the so-

ciety was laid on the grave by Mrs. drive. There have been 190 new Thomas C. Mell, one of the great-members, 15 new groups, 15 new great-granddaughters. Handsome floral tributes were placed on the grave also by rep- a total of 260 for the national resentatives of the Daughters of count. This brings the total memthe American Colonists, the Sons bership in Atlanta up to 804, and Daughters of the Pilgrims, the

societies Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Mell

hold memberships.

The unveiling was attended by several hundred people from Darien, Brunswick, Savannah, Flemington and other towns in that section of Georgia where dwell many descendants and relatives of this honored soldier of 1812, many of whom hold office in the patriotic organizations.

PERSONALS

the members of the General John Floyd Chapter and their guests. The address of Miss Annie Laurie Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Hill, state president and president of the General John Floyd Chapter, Hill, state president and president of the General John Floyd Chapter, Hill, state president and president of the General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. R. D. Stephenson, music challenges of American Colonists, and Mrs. Allen have issued invitations for the General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Howard Mcorphic Hill, state president of General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Allen have issued invitations for the General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Allen have issued invitations for the General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Allen have issued invitations for the General John Floyd Chapter, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. DeLos Hil Motoring from Atlanta were Miss Annie Laurie Hill, state pres-

Kappa Delta Alumnae Meet for Luncheon. The Kappa Delta Alumnae As-

sociation met recently for lunch-eon. Mrs. Carl Strang, president, outlined plans for the coming year. Local philanthropic interests of the sorority is the Child Welfare Association for the coming year. Thanksgiving baskets for

needy families were prepared and distributed by Mrs. Charles Whitworth, national social service chairman, and Mrs. Arch Martin, chairman, and Mrs. Arch Martin, local social service chairman.

Present were: Mrs. Carl Strang, president; Mrs. W. D. Weathers, vice president; Mrs. Donald Macleod, assistant secretary: Miss Eisle Martin, editor; Mesdames E. K. Higginbottom, Stewart Myers, Jud Roberts, Thornwell Jacobs Jr., George Beattle, Arch Martin, Knowles Davis, Stewart Clare, John Drewery, L. K. Rollins, Robert F. Bryan, Charles Whitworth, T. L. Barber, Paul Brown, James Shearouse, George Bland Jr., William Dennis Jr., Wilkerson Bell. Misses Caroline Bennett, Frances Cheyney, Evelyn Burns, Frances Norman, Eleanor Dinwoodie and Jacqueline Evans.

T. E. L. Class.

T. E. L. Bible Class of Baptist Tabernacle gave a banquet at the church recently. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ham were special honor guests. Mrs. Roy Jones, president, pre-ded. Greetings were extended H. W. Hudson, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his brother, F. E. Hudson, in East Point.

sided. Greetings were extended by Dr. W. H. Knight from the church, and F. K. Creech from the Sunday school. A duet was have returned from New Orleans, where they attended the meeting of the Southern Medical AssociaM. S. by Mrs. P. A. Williams; from f the Southern Medical Association.

M. S. by Mrs. P. A. Williams; from Rhamstine, former president, to the class by Mrs. W. A. Davis. Mrs. Clara Yates gave readings and Mrs. Other members of the committee are Misses Ann Coggins, Ailenne sang. Mrs. L. O. Freeman spoke on her

recent trip to Palestine. Nine past presidents and three teachers were Mrs. Roger Howell, who had accepted the place of teacher of the Young Matron's Class.

Garden Division.

"Conservation of health, happi-ness and the family bank account may be attained by a woman's gardening," said Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown recently at the meeting of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club with Mrs. L. C. Morris, co-chairman, presiding. Mrs. Crown gave di-rections for making humus for the glass and china tea.

Frederic Rice, will be an antique Frances, to Paul Wesley Greene, of Decatur, on November 20, with

help support the proposed botani- 21 meeting will be in the nature groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. cal gardens project for the state of a Christmas party at the Atorical G. Greene at 1315 Oakview road, of Georgia. The first hobby tea, lanta Woman's Club.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Leroy Du-Bard on Virginia avenue business meeting and to collect the Christmas box which was sent to Miss Simpson Feted.

Mrs. J. D. Jesseph, of Greenas a new member.

of Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Robert Taylor, two prominent At-lanta members of the sorority, who were guests of honor and speakers at the occasion.

be given by the Atalanta Club, social organization of women employes in the city hall, are being made. Friends of the club are inthe Sunday school. A duet was rendered by Mrs. Al Martin and Mrs. C. L. Bellingrath. A read-Mrs. Mabel Terry, president of vited. The dance will be given at radio, a gift from the faculty.

the club, has appointed a com-mittee, headed by Mrs. Etta Everitt and Grace West.

Those desiring invitations may secure them from any member of

Hilarian Club.

Hilarian Club, social organizagave a buffet supper in honor of pledges of the club recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Abernethy.

Piedges of Hilarian Club are Louise Rainey, Ordry Palmer, Elizabeth Nicholson, Mary Hammond, Louise Marchmap, Elizabeth Ramsden, Virginia Caudle, Virginia Hjatt, Nelia Brooks and Julia Cowles. to be given at the home of Mrs.

garden and for how and when to plant and prune perennials, shrubs and bulbs.

The garden division voted to Seventeenth street. The December 1. The december 1.

dens of prominent residents of Palm Beach. These slides featured the startling brilliance of the tropical flowers and vines against the backgrounds of the lake and the private pools. Especially beau-tiful ones were of the Joseph Read's cloistered Spanish patio; the Barclay Wharburtons' Venetian boat dock and patio, and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury's patio. Especially interesting were the large gardenias which Howard Phipps grafted on natural stock.
Mrs. Trammell Scott is presi-

dent of the club and when the meeting adjourned Mrs. Adair served refreshments.

Camp Fire Guardians Hold Meeting Today

The Camp Fire Guardians' Association meets today with Mrs. Arthur Gresham at 690 Sycamore street in Decatur. Each member is expected to bring a 10-cent gift for the Christmas tree. Mrs. G. A. Lafitte, president, will preside, and the newly elected secretary, Mrs. Robert M. Schnore, will assume her duties. Plans will be dis-cussed for the Christmas doll breakfast and Christmas civic service of Camp Fire Girls. Complete plans for the Christmas camp at Camp Toccoa, December 28-31, will be discussed.

After the business meeting the

program will be in charge of Mrs. E. L. Bishop. There will be Christmas games and carols, after which gifts will be distributed.

New guardians to be received are:
Mesdames C. P. Aiken, Luther Allen,
Ben Askew, Ray Ayer, W. A. Barksdale,
J. E. Cowart, L. D. Harger, Hugh Johnson, J. L. Skinner, J. J. Stevenson, H.
L. Tillery and B. D. Fingh.
The Atlanta Camp Fire Girls with Camp Fire Girls all over the United States have just closed a three-month members, 15 new groups, 15 new leaders, 16 new sponsors, who with renewals and assistants make which is beyond the goal set by

Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. in all of which societies Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Mell

Garden Division Hears Program.

The garden division of the College Park Woman's Club met at the clubhouse recently with Mrs. the clubhouse recently with Mrs. T. H. Porch, chairman, presiding. Miss Annie Thornton gave suggestions for November bulb planting and Mrs. E. D. Barrett gave an

program chairman, introduced Mrs. James Wallace, who gave a talk on "What My Garden Means

Mrs. Fred Shaefer and her committee served luncheon.

The faculty of Lula L. Kingsbery school entertained recently in honor of Miss Belle Simpson, who is retiring from active servas a new member.

A committee for the annual Founders' Day banquet on December 8, was appointed and included Mrs. John McConnell, esteemed in the teaching professional forms.

The State Day celebration of Florida members of Alpha Omicron Pi at Tallahassee Saturday was marked by the attendance of Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. George De out her teaching career.

Miss May Walker, supervisor of combination classes, and Mrs. C. R. Powell, P.-T. A. president, expressed the value of Miss Simpson's service in the school and mmunity.

Songs, dedicated to Miss Simpson, were sung by the teachers under leadership of Miss Hogan. As a token of esteem, Miss Kings-bery presented to Miss Simpson a

Delphian Chapter.

Rome Delphian Chapter entertained Atlanta Delphians at an attractive luncheon recently in Rome with Mrs. Robert Gibson, president of the Rome chapter. residing.
Mrs. M. M. Bannister, divisional

director, talked on objectives of Dixie Delphian conclave to be held in Atlanta on June 3 and 4.

Mrs. E. H. Dulaney spoke on "Cobwebs Versus Delphian;" Mrs. B. P. Oastley spoke on "Pioneering," and Mrs. L. B. Butler gave

Atlanta guests included Mesdames M.
M. Bannister, B. P. Oastley, L. B. Butler, F. T. Allen, Joe Singleton, R. V.
Tyson, Leonard Britton, N. H. Lassiter,
E. H. Dulaney, Louise McDaniel, Athos
Menaboni and Miss Eleanor Pepin.

marriage of her daughter, Mary

Peachtree Garden | Seventh Sanitary District Organizations Club Members View | Meet Next Wednesday at Kirkwood School

cating an enthusiastic and strong campaign for beautifying and making more desirable the section of Kirkwood and Atlanta which comes under her supervision. Many home owners have voiced approval of the efforts toward beautification and cleanup and have pledged their support.

tion in the seventh district. Chief Cates of the city sanitary department, will aid in completing plans. Alderman E. A. Gilliam, Councilman George B. Lyle and E. A. Minor, Mrs. S. V. Peterson, school board members from the second ward, are expected to attend in an advisory capacity, and B. F. House, have pledged their support. Subcommittee chairmen under Mrs. advisory capacity, and B. F. Hess' leadership are: Mrs. E. F. Emmel. sanitary inspector, is invited.

Miss Cruse Honored Committee Plans At Decatur Affairs

Mrs. L. T. Furr will entertain

hostess Thursday to the members or Mrs. Owens a car will call any of her club and Friday Mrs. place in the city for gifts. Branch entertained at a bridgeluncheon at her home.

hosts Saturday to the members of their dinner bridge club.

Mrs. Robert Hale is visiting Mrs.

December 23 marks the end of the school festivities. The students Terah Stewart in Savannah.

ifty Nine Bridge Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris have ed the personal gifts committee of Young Matron's Circle for Tallu-Nifty Nine Bridge Club. eturned from Maryland. Miss Julia Montgomery has re-

Mrs. A. B. Burrus entertained nembers of her bridge club Thurs-

Miss Henderson Weds

Hugh T. Martin. The marriage of Miss Helen Frances Henderson to Hugh Theodore Martin took place recently at the bride's home, with Rev. L. Smith officiating. Miss Bertie Mayes rendered the musical pro-

Marvin Henderson, brother of the bride, lighted the tapers. Miss Evelyn Henderson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She bride, was maid of honor. the bride, lighted the tapers. Miss Evelyn Henderson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. was gowned in Kelly green velvet and her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. James A. Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Young. wore Dubonnet velvet and car-

ried white chrysanthemums. The lovely bride wore white slipper satin fashioned along Lieutenant and Mrs. John Guthprincess lines, and in her hair she rie and son, of Fort Benning, were wore a coronet of orange blost the week-end guests of Lieutensoms. She carried a white Bible ant and Mrs. Eugene Brown at showered with gardenias and valley lilies. James A. Stanley was Mrs. Frederick W. Henderson Mr. Martin's best man. Mrs. has returned to her home in Roch-Marvin Henderson kept the bride's ester, N. Y., after a visit with her

book. Mrs. J. P. Henderson, mother of Raymond D. Willis. the bride, wore black crepe and Mrs. J. I. Davenport Jr., mother and New York. and talisman roses.

for a wedding trip to North Caro-

Officers Elected. Following a wiener roast held recently at the home of Miss Frances Durham, the members of the Atlanta Junior College Alvinian Club, formerly the Halcyon Club, elected as officers as follows: June Moore, president; Frances Durham, vice president;

Hunter, treasurer.

Kay Alling, secretary, and Elise

Tree Planting.

All civic and patriotic organizations are cordially invited to attend the Sesquicentennial exercises in the Peachtree Road Methodist church tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by the organizations drawn in the Delaware mile on The program is being

Palm Beach Slides

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of Kirkwood Civic League, calls a meeting of presidents of civic organizations in the seventh sanitary district at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday to perfect plans and organizations in the seventh sanitary district at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday to perfect plans and organizations of the Kirkwood Civic League, Mrs. William L. Johnson, vice president, fast Lake Garden Club; the four general president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Mrs. William L. Johnson, vice president, fast Lake Garden Club; the four general president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Mrs. William L. Johnson, vice president, fast Lake Garden Club; the four general president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Mrs. William L. Johnson, vice president, East Lake Garden Club; the four general president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting of presidents of the Kirkwood Civic League, Mrs. William L. Johnson, vice president, East Lake Garden Club; the four general president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting visit to the five of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting of presidents of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting visit to the four calls of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting visit to the five over president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting visit to the five over president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting visit to the five over president of the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting visit to the city-wide clean-up drive of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting will be held in the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls a meeting visit to the city-wide clean-up drive of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting will be held in the Kirkwood Civic League, Calls and organized to the Kirkwood Civi

advisory capacity, and B. F. House,

Gifts for Tallulah

On December 10 Mrs. William at a desert bridge this afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, of Asheville, Young Matrons' Circle for Tallu-North Carolina.

Invited are Mesdames L. W. Traylor, C. F. Angel, Roy G. Jones, Cameron White. Carl Spagins, J. C. Porter, Brooke, W. C. Pennington, Ray Camp, J. C. Tart, W. E. Binford, Minor Franks, W. S. Taylor, I, M. Sheffield, Bonner Dunlap, Tracy Newton, George Flynt and the honoree; uniap, Tracy Newton, George Flynt and the honoree. Track bearing Christmas gifts for Miss Minor Franks entertained Tallulah school leaves December informally Thursday in compli- 17. The committee and young mament to Miss Cruse and her host- trons will have gifts ready for ess, Mrs. L. T. Furr.
Mrs. Alfred Branch Jr. was meeting. By phoning Mrs. Warren gifts will be distributed to the dormitory students on Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. John Cross were December 22, after a Christmas

and faculty have prepared a holi-Mrs. Thomas Collins was hostess day pageant for the local mountuesday to the members of the tain people and visiting friends.

lah Falls, at tea recently when turned to Jacksonville, after a plans were made for a Christmas visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chambers.

The plans were made for a Christmas celebration surpassing all others for the mountain children at Tal-

day. Miss Alice Allen was hostess Friday evening in compliment to Mrs. Lewis Enloe, recent bride. News of Society At Ft. McPherse At Ft. McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Dec. .- Mrs. Walter O. Roberts Sr., of Buffalo, N. Y., has returned after a visit with Major and Mrs. Raymond D. Willis at their quarters

at the garrison. Mrs. Gladys Morgan left Friday for her home in Denver, Col., ekin spent Thanksgiving in Knox-ville, Tenn., with their parents,

They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, of Shanghai, China, who has been

son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Lieutenant Thomas McDonald her flowers were talisman roses. has returned from Philadelphia

Lieutenants King Henderson and Charlie Johnson, of Fort Benning, Mr. Martin and his bride left spent Thanksgiving at the garri-

Mrs. Rollo Bourbon returns this week from Washington, D. C., where she spent the past two

Captain and Mrs. John W. Rich have taken possession of their quarters at the fort and are living at 6 West. Lieutenant Peter W. Garland has returned from Charleston. South Carolina

Colonel and Mrs. Burton Seely

have returned from Florida. Gives Luncheon

Tomorrow.

Mrs I W Stovall entertains on Tuesday at a luncheon at her home in West End, in honor of the members of her circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church of Marietta. Mrs. Stovall is a former resident of Marietta

Delphian Chapter.

Epsilon Delphian chapter was organized recently. The followdrawn in the Delaware mile on the Buckhead-Roswell highway, ir commemoration of the acceptance of the United States constitution by Delaware.

Delacy Allen will be guest speaker. Music will be given by the North Fulton High school band, with Mrs. T. J. Watkins at the piano. ing the Future" as the subject.

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Hawthorne Club

Hawthorne Garden Club won the first prize of \$15 for the high score of 95 made last month at the Garden Center. Cash prizes were awarded also to the Rose Garden Club with a 94 score and the Piedmont Garden Club with a 90 score, the three entries being compositions of fruit and foliage.

The niche arrangement done by Mrs. Cosby Swanson for the Rose Garden Club won the highest points during the week. Ophiopogan, mahonia and the foliage of lemon lily were displayed in a white container placed on black fabric. The distinctive options of fabric. The distinctive entry of the Piedmont Club won second place. Mrs. Harold Patterson grouped tiny fruit, berries and

on top.
Mrs, G. L. McCarthy arranged

Mayflower Club entry.

During this month, Garden Clubs will enter exhibits typical of the Christmas season, and the public is invited to view these displays. Temple Sisterhood meets at 11 o'clock at the Temple House on Peachtree road.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Su-preme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Ma-sonic Temple building in East Point. Junior Atlanta Woman's Club holds luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse. Executive board members and room representatives of S. R. Young P.-T. A. meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school library.

S. R. Young Parent Education Class meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

The O. B. X. sorority entertains

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Woods Jr. announce the birth of a son on December 3 at Emory University hospital, who has been named John William for his maternal and paternal grandparents. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harper, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woods,

per, of Atlanta.

Mrs. T. G. Appling and son,

versity of Georgia, was the re-cent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Peake, in Morning-

Hudson, in East Point.

after a brief stay in New York

Alpha Omicron Pi Holds Meeting.

the Kentucky mountains. castle, Ind., who has recently moved to Atlanta, was welcomed

chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alan sion for 43 years.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Steemed in the teaching profession for 43 years.

Mrs. Purcell presented Miss Kingsbery who revealed in rhyme the vital part of "a bell" has play-

Atalanta Club. Plans for a Christmas dance to

a stimulating message on chapter work among other Delphians.

Mrs. J. A. Acree announce the

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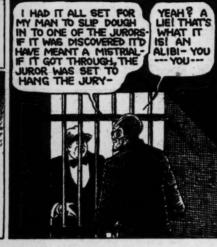






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"But why can't I use my own

"Because I say so," he retorted. "Come on, get into the elevator." He pushed his reluctant companinto the car. The door closed and the elevator started its dizzy

"You're putted with some feeling.

"A fine thing," Jim's companion grumbled. "Here I've been away from New York for five years and the first time I come back you make me change my name. What if some of my old buddies meet up with me? What'll they think?"

Jim Guthrie puffed his cigaret impatiently. "Listen," he said, "I'm only changing your name to impress this Kane guy. To him press this kane guy the to be with some feeling.

"You're put the slightest progress with Miss Terry and her allow the slightest duce Signor Pietro Brownall, Terry's accompanist."

Ginard bowed respectfully the bewildered Pancho.

"Play something to Mcan with the bewildered Pancho."

Jim left Ginard in the componing the protesting the bewildered Pancho.

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Jim left Ginard bowed respectfully the bewildered Pancho.

"Brownall the pressure that the slightest progress with Miss

only changing your name to impress this Kane guy. To him you're going to be Pancho Brown-ales if it kills you. After we finales if it kills you can go over to all the same and Buenos Aires at the same and Buenos Aires at the same and Buenos Aires at the same through the same and Buenos Aires at the same through the same and Buenos Aires at the same through the

want."
The newly christened Pancho nodded. "Yeah," he said, "but what do I say to this guy, Kane?"
"You don't say anything," Jim replied. "You're just here as a wit"You to the tellsing."
"I should think, though, that we could appeal to Miss Terry's sense of decency."

Pancho nodded vehemently. "I selle Terry—she is in replied emphatically.

Kane sighed. "Yes," he agreed, Jim crossed his fing and walked into the replied. "You're just here as a witness. I'll do the talking."

"I'll simply introduce you as Senor Pancho Brownales, an associate of mine from Buenos Aires," Jim went on. "If you must Aires," Jim went on. "If you must be induced my friends to sponsor induced my friends Mr. Guthrie.' Understand?"

Jim ignored that one and pushed Pancho from the elevator into rie," Kane said. "You're absolute-the waiting room of William Kane, ly in the right. But Madame Della artists' representative. The walls

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ane greeted them pleasantly and howed them to seats.

"I received your wireless, Mr. in, please?" Jim ushered Gi into his own apartment Guthrie," he said. "This is an un-fortunate business."

ish up here you can go over to South Brooklyn and be Pete Brown or—or Babe Ruth if you "Then we'll sue her," Jim said. "Then we'll sue her," Jim said.

"I should think, though, that we

ess. I'll do the talking."

"if you could get to see her. But and walked into the living r she never sees anybody. She's not of Elsa Terry's apartment. allowed to."

ate of mine from Buenos at a find a specific of mine from Buenos I induced my friends to sponsor this season of opera and without her it will be a failure. We have a quickly stifled it, however, an elight smile lurked at the corrections. "But what if I don't agree with right to insist on the fulfillment of

this contract."
"I wish I could help you, Guthrie," Kane said. "You're absolutely in the right. But Madame Della
is determined her niece will sing
in Paris and I'm afraid that setin Paris and I'm afraid that setiles it." Kane pointed to a piciles it." Kane pointed to a

the armour of "Brunhilde."

"I've seen her picture in the opera house at Buenos Aires," Jim said. "She sang there years ago."

Kane shook his head. "She rules Elsa Terry, with an invalue of the shook his head. "She rules and the she launch into a torrent of French. "I have greatest respect for your national reputation," Else said French. "That is the shook his head." Kane shook his head. "She rules Elsa Terry, with an iron hand," he said. "She's a combination of the worst feetures of Gibralter and the w the worst features of Gibraltar and Vesuvius.

Guthrie staged a determined campaign to meet Elsa Terry. He bombarded her apartment with flowers, candy, fruit, books and notes ers, candy, fruit, books and notes easy to me as English—and I will be a specific to the contrary. asking for an interview. Much to the disgust of Pancho, they attendthe opera each night that Elsa sang. But it availed him nothing. All of his presents were returned unopened.

Not that Elsa wasn't intrigued by all this attention. Young and beautiful and thoroughly bored beautiful and thoroughly bored with the sheltered life her aunt insisted that she lead Elsa spent much time wondering about the man who was trying so desperate-phony?" ly to meet her.
"Forget about him," the aunt

counselled. "He's either a playboy or he's crooked."

As a last resort, Jim went to the apartment building where Elsa Terry lived. Inquiring for any vacancies, he learned that the apartment directly across the hall from Miss Terry's was vacant. The ten-ant objected to the opera star's constant practicing and wanted to sublet. Jim took the apartment sight unseen and moved in the next day.

A few days later, while he was loitering in the lobby hoping that Elsa would come downstairs, an excitable little man strode up to the desk. "I am Rene Ginard, of the Paris

Musical News," he announced to the clerk. "I have an appointment to interview Mademoiselle Terry."

Jim dashed to the elevator while the Frenchman was being announced and when, a few moments

of the room were decorated with later, Ginard left the elevate pictures of Kane's clients and the the sixteenth floor Jim was "Monsieur Ginard?" Jim

> The Frenchman nodded. That is me."

"I am Miss Terry's secret

quickly shut the door. "Miss Terry will see you few minutes," Jim contir "Meanwhile, allow me to it

French accent.

"Mademoiselle Terry - sh

The maid nodded. "Mader selle Terry—she is in there," Jim crossed his fingers for

Jim smiled timidly at Elsa,

slight smile lurked at the corn of her mouth.

Jim tried to hide his confusi

'esuvius."

During the following week Jim Guthrie staged a determined cambuthrie staged a det

Jim frowned and spoke sevely. "We will speak English," announced. Then he smiled, "J -I need the practice. We co mence the interview-yes?" pulled a notebook and pencil fra his pocket but before he cou think of a question Elsa was again.

"How is dear Marcel?" she as

Jim looked distressed. "He right in the middle," he said. "No

"In the middle? But that's in possible," Elsa interrupted. "I was finishing it last year when was in Paris." Continued Tomorrow.
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MILAN, Italy: Soon after I Vinci, who died 418 years ago. W

his own downfall.

Front of the Milan Cathedral

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crossed the border of Italy, I no-ticed an Italian boy about 8 years ing on the Last Supper. Photo of age. He was dressed as "a little graphs and engraved prints of soldier." Benito Mussolini, the self-made ruler of Italy, is trying to teach the people to be ready to fight.

Many persons believe he is willing to throw his country into war to are not very clear. I saw an artistic to the same and sent to foreign countries. The original, here in Milan, is on wall of an old abbey. Time has caused it to fade, and the figure are not very clear. I saw an artistic server and of the same and sent to foreign countries. The original is the same and sent to foreign countries. add to its wealth, and to his own working on a large copy and of personal power. If he does that, another wall is a finished copyhe very likely will bring about but no copy can take the place o but no copy can take the place of the painting made by Leonarde

The Cathedral of Milan is the largest in Italy outside of Rome It is 500 feet long and 288 fee wide. As I entered it, I looked up at the celling—155 feet high The central spire of the cathedral has a height of 360 feet. I is only one of dozens of spires which rise from the roof. The first work on the building was performed in 1360. Deep down under an altar is a

room containing a silver casket with the remains of St. Carlo. The ceiling of the room is of silver, and there is gold work on the walls.

When the guide pressed a button, the lid of the coffin opened, and a glass case came into view. In the case was a figure, richly dressed in the costume of an archbishop. There were white gloves on the hands, and outside the gloved fingers were rings. The face was not covered, but around the skull was a jeweled crown.

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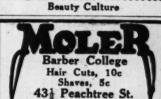
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Among officials who have arrived tonight for the meeting were: Joseph C. Kircher, of Atlanta, U. S. Forest Service; C. F. Evans, of ington, northeastern regional forester of the federal service; Gerald Cook, of Washington, office of Club. the chief of the U.S. Forest Serv

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FORD, 1937, cab and chassis, 131in, wheelbase, dual wheels, thoroughly reconditioned \$495 and guaranteed
CHEVROLET, 1934, 1½-ton, 157in, wheelbase, a good \$265

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Captain C. C. Carter, of Atlanta Fire Station No. 14, was in serious condition at Crawford W. Long hospital last night, where he was taken yesterday after suffering a stroke of paralysis while on vacation in South Carolina.

Two hitch-hikers robbed J. C. Jackson, of Mountain View, Ga., of \$23 cash and his car yesterday after threatening him with a gun at the intersection of Ashby and Jefferson streets and forcing him to drive to McDonough, police reported. The car was recovered later in front of 852 Jefferson street, police said.

Leland M. Pryor, president of Auanta, assistant regional forester in charge of state and private forestry; R. M. Evans, of Washington, northester and private ington, northester and private in the control of the contr Club of Atlanta at a luncheon meeting in the Atlanta Athletic

Judge W. W. Larsen will speak State Foresters Harry Lee Bak-er, of Florida; Frank Haywood, of at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club in the civic room of isiana; Charles Gillette, of Ar- the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday.

> Applicants for enlistment to the United States marine corps will be received for examinations from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 clock in the afternoon, Friday, December 10, at the new postoffice building, it was announced vesterday. Representatives of the recruiting headquarters

Rain Delays Two EXPORTER KILLS In Bunion Derby; BLOND SECRETARY

The University of the South's HERTZ DRIV-URSELF Rent a Truck
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

WA. 1870

"Bunion Derby" entrants plodded through rain and cold last night trying to reach Atlanta its within their self-allotted 70

"But the rain has cut our speed and it will be 5 o'clock Monday morning before we reach Atlanta," David Rose, leader of the derby, said in Acworth early last

With him is Charles Robinson who with two other students left Sewanee before daybreak Friday on the 200-mile hike. Two abandoned the hike before reaching

Chattanooga. Tiring noticably, the remaining contestants telephoned from Acworth to find out "if the city limits of Atlanta doesn't begin at Marietta."

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Florida: Partly cloudy and nuch colder Monday preceded by rain in southeast portion, freezing in northwest portion in early morning, colder Monday night with freezing or lower in north and interior of central portion; Tuesday fair, continued cold. Louisiana and Mississippi: Fair

and continued cold Monday; Tuesfair with rising temperature. Alabama: Fair, colder in ex-treme east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature

in the afternoon. extreme west portion Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Oklahoma: Fair Monday Tuesday with rising temperature. for breakfast today. East Texas: Fair, rising temperature in west and north-cenral portions Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

West Texas: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday and in east portion Tuesday. Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature in the afternoon.

Railroads in this country now have nearly 10,000 air-conditioned cars.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

78 MARIETTA ST.

J. C. HARRISON, 65,

ment, it declared:

Former Member of City Council Was Active in Church Work.

Violation of Concordat,

Priests Charge.

J. C. Harrison, former member of the city council and aldermanic board of the old third ward and active church worker, died unexpectedly last night at his residence, 45 Peachtree Hills avenue. He was 65.

Serving several terms on the city council, Mr. Harrison was chairman of the board in charge and proponent of the establishment of the Battle Hill sanatorium, built while he was in coun-

From 1928 until about one year ago, he was secretary to the board of Fulton county registrars. Since, he has been connected with a

wholesale grocery company here. His religious activities included 25 years as superintendent of the Central Baptist Sunday school and he was a member of the Southern Baptist Mission Board. As past president of the Georgia Travelers' Protective Association he retained an active membership in Atlanta Post B of the association. He was also a member of the City Salesmen's Association. He was

His wife, the former Miss Anna Miller, of Powder Springs, Ga., and two sons, Carter C. and H. M. Harrison, all of Atlanta, survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Con-

Due Here Today New York Man Then Wounds Self Critically.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)-A wealthy feather exporter, married and the father of four children, tonight shot and killed his secretary, a blonde, while the pair sat in a parked automobile. Then he critically wounded himself. Mario Fanti, 37, was in Kings county hospital with a bullet wound in his forehead. Doctors

said he probably would die. Fanti fired once at Mrs. Bertha Nolan, 36, after he had returned from a barroom and was sitting in the car with her, according to police. The bullet entered her cheek and emerged from her

neck killing her instantly. After shooting himself Fanti crawled from the automobile and staggered into a nearby candy where he collapsed. Mrs. Nolan, whose husband died four years ago, was the mother of two daughters. She had been

working for Fanti for nine years. **BISCUITS POISON 9**

Insecticide Believed Dropped in Flour Bin.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5 .- (AP) Nine persons from Bassett, believed suffering from mild poisoning-were brought to a hospital here tonight. Four, whose conditions were reported fair, were admitted, and five others received treatment.

Hospital attaches said the vic-Arkansas: Fair, slowly rising tims probably were poisoned by temperature in the afternoon in an insecticide believed to have been dropped accidentally into a flour bin. The flour was used to make biscuits which all nine ate

Quints To Play Santa To Less Fortunate

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—(UP)-The Dionne quintuplets are going to play Santa Claus to children less fortunate than themselves this Christmas.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the ba-bies' physician, said that with so much Christmas cheer pouring into the Dafoe nursery, the quints have been in the habit of passing a great many gifts on to less fortunate children.
"Many needy children," he said, "are sure to receive a

number of gifts from the generous little souls.

ATLANTA GA.

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Liner Leviathan Sold to British As Japanese Are Not Allowed Bid

of the Duchess of Windsor, wa

trans-Atlantic voyages before

Home Covered With

Blood.

showing numerous stab wounds,

James Harmon, 31, who lives at a

gered into his room last night "covered with blood," his wife told

Harmon was taken to Grady

hospital by his wife and was re-

ported in critical condition. His throat was slashed on the right

side from the ear to the Adams

apple, he was stabbed twice in

the right side, the ear and numer-

ous other places about the body,

NEW YORKERS WIN

OPEN PAIR CONTEST

Atlantan and Jacoby End

in Seventh Place.

tract Bridge Tournament tonight

They topped 32 teams which reached the final round earlier in

Second place went to Harry

Fishbein and Phil Abramsohn, of

Lieutenant R. A. Cook and Lieu

tenant C. W. Humphreys, of An-napolis, won the amateur pair

championship of the tournament.

pell Jr. and Preston C. Elliott.

Runners-up were John R. Chap-

Von Zedtwitz and Barnes scored

529 1-2 points against 519 for Fish-

GEORGIAN FOUND

lows Forgery of Checks.

wo army checks totaling \$588.

FIRE CHIEF FOLLOWS

POLICE HEAD IN DEATH

LEESBURG, Fla., Dec. 5.—(UP)

Recently Chief of Police B. W.

Haney dropped dead from a heart

Today Fire Chief Ned Steven

died similarly while fighting a fire

HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5 .- Orier

Brooks, Compton, has been elected

president of the freshman class at the University of Georgia. Other

officers include Robert Cassels

Atlanta, vice president, a membe

Hamilton, Oil City, Pa., a member

STATE DEATHS

MRS. LUCY JANE MILAM

of Delta Tau Delta.

of Alpha Tau Omega, and Donald

in a small grocery store.

attack

while making an arrest.

Police here said the physician

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec

DEAD OF POISON

New York.

Richmond.

with 491 points.

attendants said.

hotel at 61 Houston street, stag-

ago with his new bride.

NAZIS FROM PULPIT Officials of United States Lines Declare That Considering 'Present International Situation' They Were Afraid To Deal With Japan.

Government Activities Are NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—Reperting a Japanese bid for the 23-getting her back to England.

Ernest Simpson, former husband year-old Leviathan, the United States Lines announced tonight BERLIN, Dec. 5.-(UP)-A the sale of the world wartime liner. sharply worded pastoral letter, cir- troopship to Metal Industries, Ltd., culated secretly among German of London, for about \$800,000.

Catholic priests, today vigorously assailed Reich Church Commis-Basil Harris, a vice president, said negotiations with Japanese viathan had a brief career under assaided Recht Church Commis-sioner Hanns Kerrl for recent ac-tivities which it was charged vio-lated the Nazi-Catholic concordat. The letter, distributed through interests attempting to purchase the imperial German flag. the huge vessel to swell their store of scrap did not reach the the bishops last night and read from Catholic pulpits throughout point of price dickering because "we rejected any offer they might this country into the war she was make without a hearing." Germany today, accused the Nazi government of officially sponsor-

ed anti-church propaganda and said that promises made in the concordat had not been respected. The letter was the sharpest redeal with Japan," considering the present international situation.

In addition to the successful bidder—a firm which specializes bidder—a firm which specializes

Company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company a war claim of \$16,688,— has said he would disburse the company and t buke Catholic church officials have given the Nazi regime in in scrapping ships—one German Germany a war clai firm, one Italian firm, and three 000 for her seizure. In attacking the supposed antiother English companies made church attitude of the govern-

bids. Harris said the one-time queen Lines, and was sold to the Chapof the Atlantic would be ready man-Sheedy interests, and in 1931 "It cannot continue as it has thus far. In the interests of the for her last voyage within a week. sold Her purchasers will take delivery Lines. church and of justice, we speak sary nothing can halt us-no force.

Rival Women Want Court to Determine Custody.

BATTLE FOR CHILD

STAGED IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Dec. 5.—(P)—Parents of Mary Frances Hudson are ready to enter court Friday and fight to retain legal custody of their pretty 5-year-old daugh

er.
The Hudsons said tonight they have employed counsel to repre-sent them at a hearing Friday on a habeas corpus proceeding filed by Mrs. E. M. Radney in an effort to obtain custody of the child. The matter is set for hearing before Judge W. A. McLellan.

While rival claimants discussed the case the child began to show signs of nervousness. Mrs. Hudson, the mother, is emoloyed in a local garment factory. Her husband, recently ployed as a truck driver, said he expects to get another job soon.

Officers K. A. Wooster and T. J. Harrison who his assailant was, Mary Frances has two sisters and brother. they said. Mrs. Harmon said her The claimant, Mrs. Radney, has six children of her own, but they are all mature and all but one live husband was a salesman.

POLICE CHIEF DIES FROM AUTO INJURY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)— The New York team of Walde-mar Von Zedtwitz and A. M. Barnes captured the open pair championship of the National Con-tract Pridge Tournament tonight Homer Green Was Companion in Accident With 'Uncle Matt' Tuggle.

Chief Homer Green, 45, of the Norcross police force, died last light at a local hospital of injuries received in a head-on auto collision last Sunday at the in-tersection of Carroll avenue and Through road on the new Buford

highway. James Mattison (Uncle Matt) Tuggle, 70-year-old veteran of the Atlanta police force, was killed in the same accident.

Chief Green was found unconbein and Abramsohn. scious when help arrived and was taken to Emory hospital in critity Chanin, Atlanta, placed seventh cal condition. He received a fractured hip and internal injuries. Riding with Green in the car was Miss Jessie Ware, 24, of Norcross, who was treated for lacerations of the head and dismissed Green leaves a wife and two sons, Elmer and Eugene Green, Discovery Reportedly Foland several brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements will be

announced later. 5.—(P)—Police Captain Hayatt said Cornelius J. Phillips, 36, clerk CRASH KILLS TENNESSEAN. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5 .in the finance office at Fort Ogle-(P)-Cecil E. Carmichael, 26, of thorpe, in Georgia, was found dead Mascot, near here, was killed when the car he was driving skidded late this afternoon in a Monteagle, Tenn., hotel. Hyatt quoted Raymond L Fowler, 29, Chattanooga ambufrom the highway two miles from his home and rolled down an embankment at McBee bridge, spanlance driver, as saying he and Phillips had forged and cashed ning the Holston river.

MORTUARY

at the hotel told them Phillips Jack London, 48, of Dallas, Texas, died yesterday of a heart attack in a hotel here. The body has been taken to Dallas by H. M. Patterson & son for funeral services and burial. London is died of chloroform poisoning. Fowler, arrested Saturday night was taken today before U. S. Commissioner Anderson who ordered him held under \$1,000 bond on a charge of forgery.

J. H. MANN.
Last rites for J. H. Mann, former Atlantan, who died Thursday at his home in Charlotte, N. C., were held yesterday afternoon from the Mount Zion Methodist church with the Rev. H. L. Wood officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

MRS. KATE CAMP RIDGEWAY.
Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Camp
Ridgeway, 46, who died Friday at the
residence, 112 Flora avenue, S. E., were
held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of
Sam R. Greenberg. Dr. Lester A. Brown
and Dr. Jesse Booth officiated. Burial
was in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. LEM AH KING WONG.
Final rites for Mrs. Lem Ah
Wong, who died November 27, were
ducted yesterday afternoon at the cf
of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Ryland Kr
and Dr. H. Lawson officiated. B
was in Greenwood cemetery.

W. A. MONTGOMERY.

Final rites for W. A. Montgomery, 52, of Doraville, who died Saturday at a hospital here, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee, Ga. The Rev. H. C. Shratton will officiate and burial will be in Prospect cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner.

Village Placed on Market ; \$8,000 Held Fair Price NEW LEBANON, Ill., Dec. 5.

MRS. LUCY JANE MILAM.

ROME. Ga., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Lucy Jane
Milam, 72, died early today at the residence of her son, H. A. Milam. She was
a life-long resident of Floyd county and
a charter member of Pisgah Baptist
church. She is survived by two sons,
H. A. Milam, Rome, and C. D. Milam,
Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. E. H.
Brown, Winters, Texas, and Mrs. F. W.
Hall, Summerville.
Funeral services will be held at Pisgan
Baptist church Monday morning at 10:30
celock the Rev. A. B. Carns officiating. The depot's already been sold. Put on the market today were four houses and a general store. living quarters in the rear-they must be taken as a whole, not in Baptist church Monday morning at o'clock, the Rev. A. B. Carns official The mayorless village's one-

McKee street, Batavia.

"a fair price."

Gray said he'd consider \$8,000

MRS. J. BENTLEY GASTON.
GAINESVILLE, Dec. 5.—Mrs. J. Bentley Gaston, 40, member of a prominent Gainesville family, died here this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery. She was a daughter of Mrs. H. M. Cooper and the late Dr. Cooper. man owner, T. B. Gray, 80, in-serted the following ad in nearby newspapers:
"For Sale—The village of New Lebanon, consisting of four nouses and a store with 4 living rooms in the rear. See T. B. Gray at New Lebanon or at 168

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.

WINFRED FOUTE DAVIS.

130 CLAIM \$25,000 LINDBERGH REWARD

German - American Group Asks Governor To 'Suspend' Payment.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5.—(A) among those negotiating for the Thirty claimants to the \$25,000 reward offered by New Jersey for solution of the kidnap-murder of Built in 1914 at Hamburg at the Lindbergh baby would be af-fected if Governor Hoffman were cost of \$10,000,000, and originally named the Vaterland, the Leto "suspend" payment as request-ed tonight by the Citizens' Pro-She completed three round trip tective League, of New York, a

German-American organization. That many persons have filed claims for a portion of the money. World War; and was interned in Hoboken, N. J., upon the entry of Some of their claims have been earmarked by the Governor's of-Officials of the United States Lines, he said, were "afraid of any lines, he said and he s sequential.

The government spent more than \$8,000,000 to recondition her Governor Hoffman, reported by reward before retiring from office January 18. His office listed four She became flagship of the government-operated United States dicated that the reward probably sold back to the United States

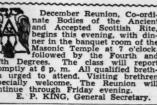
would be split up.

The outstanding claimants were named as William Allen, negro laborer who found the baby's body at Mt. Rose; William Strong, a New York bank teller, and John J. Lyons and Walter Lyle, who were employed at a New York

gasoline station.

One of the latest to file a claim was Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney whose repudiated confession of the Lindbergh kid-James Harmon Saggers Into naping resulted in the trial and conviction of Burlington County Detective Chief Ellis Parker, and His throat slashed and his body his son, Ellis Parker Jr., charges of conspiracy in the kid-naping of Wendel himself.

LODGE NOTICES



The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening, December 6, at the will be conferred. Members of Coeur de Lion urged to be present. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us. PELBERT LEAVENS, Comdr. R. W. BEALL, Capt. Gen. JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder. The injured man refused to tell



The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are fraternally invited to attend. By order of G. R. FOSTER, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Secretary.

In Memoriam. In memory of my dear husband, who passed away a year ago, December 6, 1936, Mr. John F. Hinton.
One year I've lived without you, But your spirit hovers near To guide me through each sorrow, To wipe away each tear.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WILLIAMS-Mrs. M. C. Williams, of 2055 Gordon road, S. W., died suddenly Sunday in Hawkins-ville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barrett Funeral Home.

TOLLERSON-Mrs. Clement Tolat her home in Savannah, Ga. ROBERTSON-The friends She is survived by one son, A. J. Tollerson, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held in Savan-

LONDON-Died, Mr. Jack London, of Dallas, Texas, December 5, 1937. He is survived by his The remains were taken to Dallas Sunday afternoon, December 5, 1937, at 3:40 o'clock via Southern Railway for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

REAGIN-Died, Mrs. R. E. Reagin of 907 Edgewood avenue, Denber 5, 1937. She is survived by her husband, sisters, Mrs. T. F. Jackson, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Jimmie C. McCullough; brothers, Mr. R. E. Bush, Mr. J. Bush, all of Macon, Ga.: Mr. Woodrow Bush, Mr. Bill Bush, Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

NIX—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. Oliver Nix are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. Oliver Nix Tuesday morning, December 7, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment, West View. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CRANE-Friends of Mrs. Martha A. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Samples, Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crane are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha A. Crane this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Sharon Baptist church. Dr. Jessie D. Booth will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence on Peyton road at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Dewey Samples, Jessie Samples, Mark Samples, Carl Hansard, Thurlow Hansard and Cletus Hansard. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

Talbot county, passed away suddenly. Funeral announced later.

PEEPLES-The remains of Mr. John Peeples are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

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Hanley Co. of Thomaston.

RRECKENRIDGE - Mrs. Dora Breckenridge, of 1003 Mayson Turner avenue, passed away at her residence December 5. Fu- Ross Williams will be h neral announced later. Sellers

FUNERAL NOT

GRESHAM — Mr. Tho Gresham, aged 83, died morning at his residen Austell, Ga. Funeral will be announced later rett Funeral Home.

WILSON—Mr. Jasper A.
died December 3 in Har
He is survived by his w
daughter, Miss Helen
two sons, Messrs James vid Wilson; two sisters Sarah and Leila Wilson three brothers, Messrs. V O., and Charlie Wilson. arrangements will be an by Harry G. Poole.

HARRISON-Died, Mr. J. rison, at his residence, 45 tree Hill avenue, Sund cember 5, 1937. Besides Harrison ar Carter C. Harrison ar Carter C. Harrison; daughter, Miss Florence Harrison. Funeral arrangillon-Bond-Condon don-Bond-Condon.

HARR—The friends and r of Colonel Walter S. Pha Sarah Margaret Napier, burg, Ga.; Dr. Henry Ph Mr. Alexander J. Pharr, ville, Ky., are invited to the funeral of Colonel W Pharr Monday afternoc cember 6, 1937, at 2 o'd Spring Hill. Dr. Willi Gardner will officiate. ment, West View. The ing gentlemen will ser pallbearers and please Spring Hill at 1:45 Chief George Mathieson, Harvey Zachry, Mr. Donaldson, Mr. J. H. Ew Lieutenant W. A. Wells a J. Lowe Zachry. H. M. son & Son.

CULBERTSON—Mrs. An Culberttson, 62, died at he dence in Cave Spring, G: a long illness. Mrs. Cull had resided at Cave Spr her life and was a devoted ber of the Episcopal chu Cave Spring. Mrs. Culber survived by three sons, W. P. of Rome, Ga., and (M., of Marrietta, and C of Cave Spring; one siste Maude Welch, of Cave S three brothers, Mr. Claud ler, of Daytona Beach, Fl J. J. Miller and Mr. C. H. of Cave Spring. Funeral ices for Mrs. Culbertson v held from the chapel of th Tassel-Gentry Funeral this (Monday) afternoon o'clock, conducted by the Gus Tilley, with intermed Round Hill cemetery at Spring. Van Tassel-Gent neral Home, Lindale, Ga. DAMS-Mr. J. F. Adams,

West John Wesley avenue lege Park, Ga., passed aw the residence Sunday after He is survived by two ders, Mrs. R. F. Haney, clanta, and Mrs. C. F. He College Park, Ga.; two son C. C. Adams, of East Poin and Mr. H. H. Adams, of ville, Ky.; one sister, Miss Adams, of College Park, and one brother, Mr. I Adams, of Shawnee, Okla. neral services will be he morrow (Tuesday) morni 11 o'clock at the College Methodist church. Rev. Robison, Rev. W. S. Adam Rev. James L. Baggott wil ciate. Interment College cemetery. The remains vat the residence of Mrs. Holt, 109 East Hawthorne nue, College Park, Ga., unt neral hour. A. C. Hemper

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of 627 Parkway on N. E.; Mr. Nat C. Robertson, of 627 Parkway of N. E.; Mr. Nat C. Robertson, of 627 Parkway of National Nation Mr. and Mrs W A Corbin and Mrs. F. C. Porter and and Mrs. James R. Rober of Robertson county, Tenn invited to attend the fur services of Mr. H. B. Ro son this (Monday) afternoon 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the Methodist church, Covinga. Rev. Walter Robinson Rev. C. M. Haynes will office The following gentlemen serve as pallbearers: Mr. F. Akin, Cartersville, Ga. W. Hanley, Newnan, Ga. George Fleetwood, Carters Ga.; Mr. J. T. Swann, Mr. Callaway, Mr. J. C. Upshaw J. R. Sams, Covington, and Mr. Ralph Giles, Ox. Ga. Interment in East cemetery. Funeral party leave the chapel of A. S. Tu at 12:30 o'clock (C. S. T.)

MONTGOMERY—The friends relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. ter D. Montgomery, Mrs. Le Montgomery, Miss Martha M gomery, Miss Mary Montg ery, Miss Grace Montgom Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hardw Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monts ery, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Atlanta; Mr. Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Joe Montgomery, Tampa, I and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mo gomery, Houston, Texas, are vited to attend the funeral se ices of Mr. W. A. Montgor this (Monday) afternoon o'clock at Prospect Method church, Chamblee, Ga. Rev. C. Stratton will officiate. following gentlemen will s as pallbearers and meet at residence of Mr. Walter Montgomery, Chamblee, Ga., 1:30 o'clock: Mr. W. M. Rain Mr. J. E. Cox, Mr. J. L. Den Mr. M. E. Smith, Mr. W. Smith and Dr. J. E. Flower Interment in Prospect cemet A. S. Turner, funeral directo

(COLORED) MORROW-Mr. Collie Morrow, of GRESHAM-Mr. Aaron Gresh passed away December 5. neral announced later. G. H. ry Howard, mortician.

HUNTER—The funeral of Mas J. T. Hunter will be held tom row (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. fr Fairfield Baptist church, St ham, Ga., Rev. H. Vinson of ciating. Interment churchya Cox Bros., of Winder.

Ross Williams will be he Thursday at 1 p. m. from grav side in Doraville, Ga. Cox Br

